The Canadian Jewish news

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AGAINST RACISM

Members of Toronto's Parkdale Action Committee Against Racism [PACAR] march up Roncesvalles Ave. during a recent rally against racism in the neighborhood. It was organized after a Jewish woman was viciously raped in her store on Roncesvalles Ave. by two men. They painted "Get out Jew" and a Star of David in yellow paint on the wall above her. See story of march on page 15. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Now, the big job: get foreign troops out of Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Against the backdrop of rising tension between Israel and Syria, the U.S. began last week the task of removing all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Having arranged the withdrawal of the Israeli army from Beirut, Philip Habib, the special American envoy, got down to the toughest assignment he has ever faced in the Middle East: to convince Israel, Syria and the PLO to leave Lebanon as speedily as possible.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he agreed with Habib's assessment that all foreign armies could be out of Lebanon by the end of this year.

And Syria reportedly informed Habib that it would quit Lebanon if the Lebanese government made a formal request and if Israel also pulled out.

But while the diplomats talked, and as peacekeeping troops from the U.S., France and Italy took up positions in Beirut in the wake of the massacre of several hundred Palestinian civilians at the hands of Christian militiamen, Israel and Syria seemed on the edge of a new military confrontation.

On Sunday, in a resort town 10 miles east of Beirut, a busload of Israeli troops was ambushed by unknown assailants. Six Israelis were killed and 22 wounded in Aley, which is close to Syria's lines in the Bekaa Valley.

The attack came a few days after Saad Sayel, the PLO's chief of staff, was gunned down by what the PLO described as "Zionists and their criminal agents." No one has assumed responsibility for that incident. But Sayel, who organized the PLO's defence in West Beirut during Israel's siege, must have been a tempting target.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat vowed to avenge the death of Sayel, which

[Cont'd. on page 43]

Accusers of Israel attacked by Begin

JERUSALEM —

Prime Minister Begin has described the campaign to blame Israel for the massacre in the Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut as "totally despicable."

Begin, replying to a letter on Sept. 29 from California's Senator Alan Cranston, said "the whole campaign of the last 10 days of accusing Israel, of blaming Israel, of placing moral responsibility on Israel — all of it seems to me, an old man who has seen so much in his lifetime, to be almost unbelievable fantastic and, of course, totally despicable."

(The letter from Cranston, regarded as a friend of Israel, claimed that "it increasingly appears that you and Sharon have substituted naked military force for a balanced foreign policy."

(Cranston's letter charged that Israel was partly to blame for the massacre.)

Begin likened Cranston's charges to the criticism leveled against the Israelis dating back to the Middle Ages.

"It is almost inexplicable but true, the astonishing fact — Jews condemned as the poisoners of wells, the killers of Christian children for the French ritual, the spreaders of the Black Plague — and with what not. And now this," Begin wrote.

Said Begin: "The horrific truth is that Arabs murdered Arabs. Another simple truth is that Israeli soldiers stopped the carnage.

"And the third simple truth," he added, "is that if the current campaign should go on without a reaction of outrage — indeed, outrage — by decent men, then, within a matter of a few weeks or months, everyone everywhere will have gotten the impression and will begin to believe it was an Israeli military unit which perpetrated the horrible killings."

Begin said his delay in deciding on an investigation into the massacre was caused by "several factors which could not possibly be known even to our best friends living thousands of miles away from the scene of the tragedy." But he did not elaborate except to say that after a full investigation, "everything will be clarified."

"Zionism is racism" row

Bitter battle at Ottawa U

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

The University of Ottawa administration had to step in last weekend to resolve an increasingly bitter battle between the university's Jewish Student Union-Hillel Club and the student federation of the University of Ottawa.

As The CJN went to press, the U of O rector, Roger Guindon, announced the administration would guarantee JSU-Hillel club status and space in the university centre for its events.

Up until that time, the student federation had repeatedly ignored JSU-Hillel's requests to book facilities for its activities in the university.

Civil liberties lawyer Lawrence Greenspon, one of two legal advisors acting for JSU-Hillel, says the issue is "hot and emotional, with new developments daily.

"A more blatant infringement of human rights I've never seen," Greenspon told The CJN.

Earlier this summer, the Central Co-ordinating Committee (CCC), the 5-man executive body of the federation, passed a resolution denouncing Israel and the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

It vowed to "actively oppose all groups whose politics and activities go in the same direction."

It reiterated its position in a lengthy press release with a vitriolic attack on the whole Zionist movement.

Falling back on the 1975 UN General Assembly "Zionism-is-racism" resolution, the CCC press release claimed the university's student body also viewed the Jewish state as racist.

JSU-Hillel, which "supports and encourages the support of the State of Israel," is "trying to propagate its racist ideology on campus," the statement continued.

"It is our duty to oppose all promotion of Zionism in whatever form it takes . . . on campus," CCC officials said in the press statement.

CCC denies allegations by JSU-Hillel and the press that it is infringing on the rights of the long-established Jewish students' club. It says it merely requires time to clarify "certain ambiguities" in the club's constitution.

Those "ambiguities" are JSU-Hillel's support for Israel's right to exist, clear and simple, says Nissen Chackowicz, coordinator of JSU-Hillel. That support had never been questioned before, added Chackowicz, and the club has made no political statement regarding the events in Lebanon.

The problem, Lawrence Greenspon said, is that there's no written document indicating who actually has the authority to grant the use of university facili-

[Cont'd. on page 11]

West Germany tightens law

By DAVID KANTER

BONN [JTA] —

The justice ministry has drafted legislation to tighten laws against neo-Nazi activities in West Germany.

The legislation, which has been discussed in a bundestag subcommittee and which was presented to the press last week, calls for empowering state prosecutors to bring to trial any person who denies publicly that the Holocaust occurred or denies that the Nazis committed genocide.

The legislation would also ban the import and distribution of Nazi emblems and other propaganda material. But it does not include a ban on the distribution and sale of Nazi books and records which originated in

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Canada at UN assembly: we support Reagan plan

NEW YORK —

Canada's "strong support" for Lebanon's sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity was voiced by the new minister for external affairs, Allan J. MacEachen, in an address to the United Nations General Assembly last week.

MacEachen said Canada endorses the Security Council's call for the withdrawal of Israel from Lebanon and added that "no foreign forces should remain without the full consent of the government of Lebanon — otherwise stability will not return to that ravaged country."

Equally important, he continued, is that "efforts must be made to grapple with the problems at the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict . . . More than ever, the tragic events of the past few months illustrate the need for a just and permanent solution which assures the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to a homeland in the West Bank and Gaza."

MacEachen, who is also Canada's deputy prime minister, said he endorses President Reagan's proposals made Sept. 1 regarding the Palestinian situation and he said the proposals "offer opportunities for progress which should be vigorously pursued."

The minister called also for "the right of Israel to exist in security and peace."

* * *

Canada is not tilting towards the PLO, according to a story in the Toronto Star last week by its European correspondent, Stephen Handelman.

Handelman, reporting from Tel Aviv, says Prime Minister Trudeau has assured Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres that "they (the Canadians) were not going to recognize the PLO . . . I think there had been inclination that way."

Peres, who called Trudeau "a friend of mine," did not elaborate on his conversation with the Canadian Prime Minister, the Star says. But it was an indication, the story continues, of the behind-the-scenes diplomacy going on in the last few weeks to counter Israel's fall from favor, even amongst its closest allies.

WZO elections date changed

TORONTO —

A national election to determine the allocation of the 17 Canadian seats at the World Zionist Congress has been rescheduled for Nov. 14.

Area elections committee chairman Max Shecter of Toronto told The CJN that the original Oct. 24 date for the election was scrapped "in order to accommodate all the component organizations" attached to the CZF. These include Herut, Mizrachi, Zionist Organization of Canada, Labor Zionist Movement, Canadian Sephardi Federation, Friends of Pioneering Israel, Kadima, United Synagogue, Hadassah-WIZO, Tehiya and Tami.

Many of these groups found the Oct. 24 date inconvenient for various reasons and asked for the delay to maximize voter turnout, Shecter said.

Shecter described the Nov. 14 date as a "firm" one, setting aside any speculation that an election may be averted in favor of a negotiated consensus.

The procedure for the Nov. 14 election will remain the same. Voting by the CZF's estimated 50,000 enfranchised members will be done in a combination of direct balloting at polling stations and through the mails.

Shecter said that the revised schedule represents the latest possible date for the election. The World Zionist Congress will be held in Jerusalem Dec. 7-15.

World-National

Anti-semitism: uniting us once again

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

What Jews have feared and suspected all along appears to have come to pass: anti-semitism has not only increased but in some circles, it is now alright to voice it publicly.

A respected Gentile journalist — herself revolted by what she was hearing — asked me whether I or the Jewish community were aware of what was going on. Was it true that special security had been installed in many if not all synagogues; that in one synagogue purses had been opened in the manner customary in Israeli security procedures?

Rabbi Plaut

When I replied in the affirmative she said: "To think that this is happening in my country boggles one's mind."

It should . . . and there is little comfort in the fact that other countries are similarly affected. In South America and in Switzerland public expressions of anti-semitism have risen. In Germany there are a number of journals which have compared or even equated the events in Lebanon with the Nazi slaughter of Jews during the Holocaust. Even German church groups have lent themselves to this debasing analogy. In Hanover an Evangelical church cancelled an exchange it had planned for its young people with a corresponding group in Tel Aviv.

But one need not look very far away, says Norman Podhoretz, editor of the respected intellectual magazine Commentary. In a lead article tellingly entitled "J'accuse" he claims that some of the leading journalists in America have used their craft to express their anti-semitic bias in their reportage and in their analyses. (He also says that anti-semitism often is a cover for another sentiment: Israel is seen to have done what America has been unable to do, namely, use its strength when needed. Israel's actions have pointed up the American failure of nerve, and this above all is resented and frequently expressed through anti-semitic bias — a highly debatable point, it seems to me.)

With spirits low, with a Toronto woman being raped and then daubed with anti-semitic slogans and her store with anti-semitic slogans, it is no surprise to hear what one mother reported: I think my daughter is afraid of being Jewish.

Perhaps this sentiment may be found elsewhere as well; certainly there will be Jews who will crawl back into the woodwork and hide themselves. They don't want to be identified with Israel.

But the great, the overwhelming majority of Jews will act otherwise. They have experienced adversity and ill feeling before. They will continue to love Israel — whether they approve or disapprove of its leadership.

Adversity has in the past brought us together. I think that, too, will be a fallout of the present crisis. We will share our deepest concerns and in the process come to know once again what it means to stand together.

Technion's Singer heads aeronautical council

HAIFA —

New Technion president, Prof. Josef Singer, was elected president of the International Council of Aeronautical Seiences, at the recent meeting of the International Academy of Astronautics held in the United States.

The council was established in 1957 with the goal of advancing aeronautical and space sciences and to allow its 26 member nations a forum for exchange of information. Its membership consists of the best scientists in aerospace disciplines from the U.S., Canada, France, Germany, South Africa and Israel, to name a few.

Singer began his duties as president of Technion (Israel Institute of Technology) Oct. 1.

Papandreou's Greece abandons any semblance of neutrality

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

No one was very surprised when Yasser Arafat chose Greece instead of an Arab country as his first stop after leaving Beirut at the beginning of this month.

Arafat, chairman of the PLO, put it best.

The Arab world, he said bitterly, had been silent in the face of Israel's siege of West Beirut and its destruction of the PLO's infrastructure. Greece, he added, had "showed more interest" in the fate of Palestinians than any other country.

Under Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, a Socialist who swept to power last autumn, Greece has abandoned any semblance of neutrality in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

More than any other country in Western Europe, Greece has embraced the Palestinian cause wholeheartedly.

Previous Greek governments had cultivated the Arabs. But with the victory of Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement [PASOK] in the 1981 elections, Greece moved boldly to display solidarity for the Palestinian cause.

Arafat was invited to Athens, treated like a head of state and Greece conferred official diplomatic recognition to the PLO — the first country in the European Economic Community to do so.

With one stroke, the PLO achieved the same political status in Athens as Israel. Israel is represented by a mission, rather than an embassy, in the Greek capital.

Israeli protests went unheeded, as Israel's relationship with Greece deteriorated.

* * *

Since Israel's incursion into Lebanon, Greek-Israel relations have fallen on even harder times.

• Greece took the lead in convincing its fellow members of the European Economic Community to condemn Israel. Papandreou's American-born wife, Margaret, participated in a march on the Israeli mission. The ministry of social services announced it had sent blood, dry plasma and 1,000 transfusion sets to the PLO command in Lebanon.

• The government encouraged fund raising for the PLO, although the law forbids such activity in support of foreign governments or organizations.

• Melina Mercouri, the minister of culture, attended a huge song-and-dance festival on behalf of the Palestinians.

• Greeks volunteered to fight with the PLO; they offered to adopt Palestinian orphans. Greek dock workers boycotted Israeli vessels, provoking retaliation from Israeli stevedores.

Greek marine telecommunication workers refused to transfer messages to and from Israeli ships except in emergencies, and Olympic Airways personnel called for a suspension of flights to Israel.

• On the island of Kalimnos, Israeli marine cadet trainees cut short a visit after ugly incidents.

• Throwing its weight behind the anti-Israel campaign, the dominant Greek Orthodox Church asked all Athenians to leave a tin of milk at their church to be forwarded to Palestinians.

• The media, both Socialist and Conservative, was almost uniformly hostile, prompting Yehezkel Barnea, Israel's representative in Athens, to blame the state-owned television for the anti-Israel atmosphere.

Greek Jewish leaders asked for a meeting with Papandreou after the prime minister equated Israel's operation in Lebanon with "the Nazi genocide of the Jews." They were also concerned by the spate of bombings directed against Jewish commercial enterprises.

Papandreou, who once taught economics at Toronto's York University, said that the Greek government and the Greek people were not anti-semitic. As he put it: "The Greek people have proved, particularly during the Second World War, that they are not possessed of even the slightest trace of anti-semitism, but have to the contrary always shown love for the Greek Jews and stood by them during the difficult years of that period."

Two weeks later, Papandreou welcomed Arafat to Athens, as a guard of honor played martial music and as a crowd of over 1,000 chanted, "Down with Zionism, victory to the PLO!"

Papandreou, who admitted 63 wounded members of the PLO for treatment, told Arafat he was "deeply moved" by his decision to choose Greece as his first stop following his evacuation from Beirut.

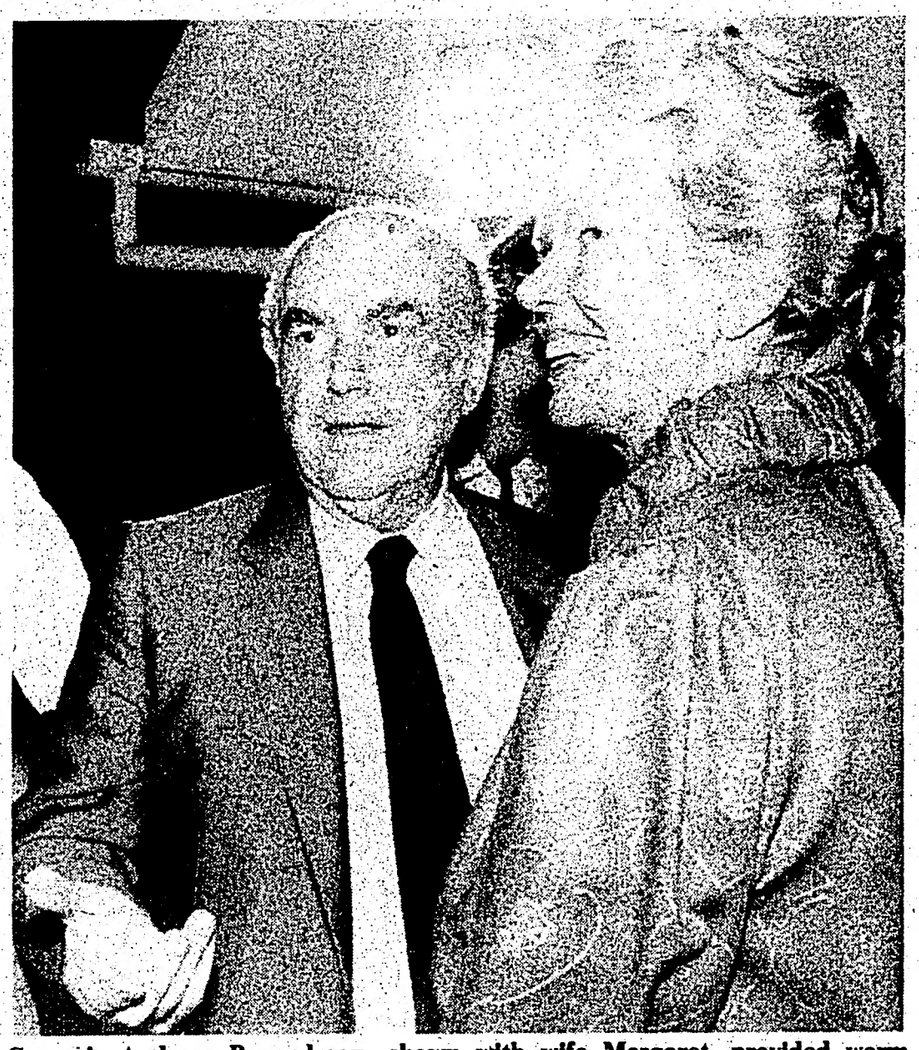
Looking at Arafat, he remarked: "We want to assure [the Palestinians] that in their holy struggle they will always find us and the Greek people their active supporters."

The Palestinian cause is certainly popular in Greece. But pure and simple economics has something to do with Greek adulation of the PLO.

• Greece is dependent on Arab oil.

• Twenty-six percent of its exports are channeled to the Arab world.

• Greek construction companies have done lucrative business in Arab lands, especially in Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Libya.



Greece's Andreas Papandreou, shown with wife Margaret, provided warm welcome for PLO and terrorist chief Yasser Arafat. [AP photo]

Papandreou is personally enamored of the Palestinian cause, as are many of his countrymen. But Greece's pro-Arab stance is also a function of his policy to cure the country's economic ills through Arab assistance and the investment petrodollars.

Given these realities, a rapprochment between Israel and Greece is hardly on the horizon.

Israel Scene Caravan to visit Canadian cities

MONTREAL —

The Israel Scene Caravan, a multi-media presentation about current events in Israel, will be in Canada during October.

The aim is "to raise Zionist consciousness among Jews," according to the Canadian Zionist Federation, which is sponsoring the caravan. The aim also is "to inspire and inform Jews about aliya" and "to foster support for Israel among Christians."

It is hoped to reach a mass audience through the media and through student groups on campus.

Among the four young participant - organizers accompanying the caravan will be Benjamin Rubin, the 25-year-old editor of Israel Economist Magazine, who is a former Torontonian.

The tour commences in Montreal on Oct. 18 and there will be visits also to Laval and Quebec City in Quebec.

On Oct. 24, the caravan will be in Ottawa; Oct. 25, Cornwall, Ont.; Oct. 27-30, Toronto; Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Hamilton; Nov. 2, Kitchener; Nov. 3, London. There may be a visit to Niagara Falls on Nov. 4.

The caravan was organized by the World Zionist Organization in conjunction with the CZF. It includes films, slides, video tapes and printed material in English and French.

Members of Israel Scene Caravan include, from left, Benyamin Rubin, Donna Ackerman and Charles Levine.

M–T

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Must every man in the synagogue be given an alya on Simchat Torah?

The Mishnah did not know of any such obligation. As you know, on Monday and Thursday morning and Saturday at mincha we have three alyos.

Rabbi Burak

The days on which more men are called to the Torah is given in Mishna Megilla, Chapter 4:2, where we are told that "on Rosh Chodesh and Chol ha-Mo'ed four are called. One may not diminish that number nor add to it, and there is no maftir reading from the prophets. . . .

"On Yom Tov there are five alyos; on Yom Kippur there are six, and on Saturday there are seven. One may not diminish the number of alyos, but one may add to them."

This phrase "but one may add to them," has become a source for halachic argument. Some authorities are of the opinion that on Yom Tov you may call as many people to the Torah as you wish. After all, there is nothing to do, there is no place to go, and so, why not have a few more alyos.

But, Rabbenu Nissim holds that only on the Sabbath day is it permitted to have more than the stated number of alyos. Though the Rambam held the contrary opinion, we follow the ruling given by Rabbenu Nissim: we never add to the number of alyos except on Saturday.

On the Sabbath it was permitted to have more alyos, there being no place to go and nothing to do. In these days, however, when there is often a bar mitzvah luncheon after the Sabbath services, and hundreds of hungry, starving souls are waiting for all those mouth-watering foods that the caterer has prepared, you can't have extra alyos. To do more calling to the Torah might precipitate a revolution by the hungry ones who have come to eat rather than to pray and listen to the Torah.

From all this, it is clear that giving every man an alya on Simchat Torah is a daring departure from the normal practice.

On all other Yamim Tovim, we are severely restricted as to the number of people who may be called to the Torah. There is even some delicate questioning as to the propriety of giving a few extra alyos on the Sabbath despite the permission granted in the Mishna. That was all right in the days of the Talmud when only the first man and the last man in the series would say the beracha, and all the others called to the Torah would just stand there and not recite the benediction.

But, today, when all who are called to the Torah recite the benediction before and after the reading, is there not something illegal in having all these unnecessary benedictions said? This argument is presented in the Magen Avraham, O. H. Chapter 282:1.

Still, the Magen Avraham gives permission to call extra alyos when there is a bris or a chassan.

On Simchat Torah we have two chassanim — a bridegroom of the Torah and a bridegroom of Creation. That means that all should have an alya.

GREETING NEW AMBASSADOR

Leaders of the Montreal Jewish community recently held a reception for Vernon Turner, Canada's new ambassador to Israel, [second from left], at Samuel Bronfman House. Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress is to his left.

Reagan, Bush continue to express non-interference, support for Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Vice-president George Bush recently came to a Washington Press Club luncheon with a carefully-prepared speech on the Middle East. In the immediate aftermath of the Beirut massacres of Palestinian refugees, it was an extremely tense moment in U.S.-Israeli relations.

Yet the vice-president took the high road in trying to ease the strain between Washington and Jerusalem. He went out of his way to reiterate U.S. support for Israel's security.

He insisted that the "fundamental relationship" between the two countries was "still very sound," adding: "There's no doubt about that."

President Ronald Reagan, he told the assembled journalists, was very anxious to avoid any appearance of interfering in the stormy Israel political debate which has surfaced in the wake of the massacres.

"The President is concerned about anonymous stories that he or anyone at the top of his administration would want to interfere in internal Israeli politics," he said. "I can't emphasize strongly enough that that is not true."

The vice-president insisted that "the President strongly respects Israel and its democratic process."

During the question and answer session as well as during the original speech, Bush avoided placing any direct blame on Israel for the tragedy. He expressed confidence that all of the important facts surrounding the massacres will eventually emerge in Israel, adding that until the current accusations against Israel are laid to rest, "there will be a cloud" hanging over the U.S.-Israeli relationship.

"There are more investigative reporters over there [in Israel] than you had in The Washington Post in Watergate times," he said. "The thing to remember is that the truth is going to come out."

Recalling how "offended" both he and Ronald Reagan had been during the 1980 presidential campaign when Ezer Weizman boarded Jimmy Carter's airplane to signal his support for the President, Bush said: "I don't want to be a party to such interference in the internal affairs of the State of Israel."

The vice-president made a determined appeal for public support of Reagan's Middle East peace initiative, which administration officials worried could suffer as a result of the turmoil in Lebanon. "The President is more determined than ever to bring peace to the region," he said. "He believes that stability in Beirut is an essential first step, but he also believes now is the time to push forward to have all foreign troops peacefully withdrawn from Lebanon."

He called on Israel to signal its readiness to make peace with its Arab neighbors. "It is not in Israel's interest," he said, echoing Reagan's Sept. 1 speech, "to rule over 1.3 million West Bank and Gazan Arabs."

But at the same time, he voiced support for Israeli security. "For our part, we will work even harder for peace that will protect Israel's borders. And now is the time for Israel to signal that it, too, intends to accelerate the drive for peace."

The vice-president said Reagan's Sept. 1 speech had given "new hope to many in the region. The opening bids from both Israel and the Arabs have been tough. But peace and reason can prevail."

He added: "Israel's borders must be protected. Lebanon's borders must be protected. Innocent Israelis must he protected from the bombs, the rockets, the terror which have been inflicted upon them since the State of Israel was created.

"Not one bit less protection is deserved by a Lebanese mother or a Palestinian child.

"The steps toward peace that President Reagan has proposed are significant guideposts along the road to a point where such protection will not only be assured but taken for granted by all of the people who live in the Middle East."

Thus, Bush went on to insist that the Arab world follow the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's lead by recognizing Israel's right to exist clearly and unambiguously. The recent summit at Fez, Morocco, he said, had come forward with "an implicit recognition of Israel by calling on the United Nations Security Council to guarantee peace among all the states of the region. But this is not enough.

"Guarded references, allusions and code words cannot suffice while the conflict festers. All Arab nations must state with clarity, as has Egypt, that Israel has a right to exist. Peace cannot be achieved by parties who, like the ostrich, refuse to face reality."

It is long past time, he declared, for Israeli and Arab to sit together, face to face, as they did at Camp David.

Bush's speech was welcomed by Israeli officials here as a clear signal from the Rea-administration that a real confrontation between the two countries would be in neither's best national interest.

Since taking office nearly two years ago, Bush has been a question mark to the Israelis. On the one hand, they have often received reports from administration insiders that he was among those pressing for strong sanctions against Israel. Publicly, however, Bush has usually gone out of his way to ease Israeli concerns.

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Catholics critical of Arafat meeting

NEW YORK —

The decision of Pope John Paul II to meet with Yasser Arafat "does not necessarily reflect the sentiments of all Catholics," according to two Catholic-Jewish relations committees in New York.

The committees last week issued the following statement:

"The Catholic-Jewish Relations Committee of the Archdiocese of New York and the Diocese of Brooklyn are extremely concerned with the perception of the meeting between Pople John Paul II and Yasser Arafat.

"These committees understand that this meeting has caused great pain and anguish in the Jewish community and that many Catholics feel that same pain and anguish.

"While these committees are deeply troubled by this meeting between the Pope and Arafat, we do not question the motivation and good faith of the Pope.

"We believe the decision of the Holy Father to meet with Arafat does not necessarily reflect the sentiments of all Catholics throughout New York City or elsewhere."

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Elijah ben Solomon Zalman, the complex and strong-willed Gaon of Vilna, died on Tishrei 19 (Oct. 6 this year), 1797. In his lifetime, he was recognized as the leading scholar in generations. Soon afterwards, his teachings revolutionized European Jewry.

Elijah, born 1720, into a prominent rabbinic family, was a child prodigy. At 6, he astounded the scholars of Vilna with his erudition and insights. By 8, he had mastered the entire Halacha, turning his focus on Aggadah [folk and homiletic literature] and Bible. At 9, he took up Kabbalah [mysticism]. At 10, he studied astronomy, mathematics and anatomy to better understand how "everything that was, is, and will be, is included in the Torah."

Elijah studied day and night in a shuttered room by candlelight, keeping sleep and all distractions at bay. He refused a rabbinical or other position, living on a stipend for indigent scholars, later augmented by a community allowance.

At age 40, he began to teach the interpretations of the Talmud, responsa and Bible that he had developed out of his vast Jewish and secular knowledge. Lithuania, nestled between the West, where scholarship was declining for the past century, and the East, still reeling in the aftermath of the Chmielnicki massacres, was a haven for scholars. The leaders of Lithuanian scholarship became his devoted pupils.

Elijah stressed the importance of peshat — correct literal meaning — for understanding the Bible. This necessitated knowledge of Hebrew grammar, human nature, the history and geography of the Holy Land and its personalities, and mathematics and astronomy. He pressed for the translation of scientific works into Hebrew, saying, "other nations chide us and ask where is your wisdom and knowledge, and thus the name of the God of Israel is desecrated." He himself wrote treatises on science and Hebrew grammar.

At the same time, he was a master of Kabbalah. He called Maimonides, who played down mysticism and decried the use of talismans and amulets, too rational.

Elijah recoiled from Chassidism. He attacked the new movement fearing it would: give mysticism precedence over halachic studies; disrupt the community; and subject it to the kind of false Messianism that under Shabbetai Zvi had nearly destroyed Judaism a century earlier.

In Vilna, chassidim were excommunicated, their synagogues closed and their prayer books burned.

History, however, soon showed that the greatest rupture to Eastern Europe's religious life came not from the chassidim, who clung firmly to traditional Judaism, but from the study of scientific matters that Elijah had so firmly advocated. Elijah, to whom all pursuits led to the glory of God, did not imagine that several paths would soon be pursued for their own sake and lead to Jewish secularism, the scientific exploration of Jewish texts, the rebirth of the Hebrew language and Zionism.

At least two years in Lebanon seen essential for multinationals

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says multinational peacekeepers will have to remain in Lebanon one to two years after the withdrawal of all foreign forces, to ensure the stability of any new, independent Lebanese regime.

It will take at least that long, he said, to reconcile the delicate balance of religious groups and to abort upheavals, particularly in the capital.

He said that during the Lebanese civil war:

"Over 100,000 people were killed; over 250,000 were wounded; and one million found themselves homeless. You can't just forget it after six months or a year. It takes time to heal wounds and scars left among the Lebanese as a result of that war."

Rabin was speaking in a satellite television interview last week on ABC's Nightline.

Speaking only hours after President Reagan said the multinationals in Lebanon would leave after foreign forces go, Rabin cautioned it would be a mistake to expect a quick solution to any problem in the Middle East.

The United States had erred, Rabin added, by shifting its attention from removing outsiders to a new peace initiative, so soon after the PLO began evacuating. Attempting shortcuts in this region, he said, often has disastrous consequences.

"To bring about a more stable Lebanon," he stated, "will take time, patience and readiness to assist."

Rabin said Israel would withdraw simultaneously with other foreign forces, once a 40-km. zone north of its border was guaranteed free from PLO infiltration.

"Once these conditions are met, I see no problem in Israel with the withdrawal of its forces," he said.

Rabin categorically rejected any notion of Israel Defence Forces' involvement in the Palestinian massacre, and said he believed the government had no advance knowledge of what ıld happen. But he noted the level of "national shock" was higher than he could ever remember in Israel.

Rabin admitted Israel's image had suffered a severe blow, and implied there might be an impulse in the U.S. to use this in practical terms by pressuring Israel to "accept the unacceptable."

But he warned against this saying, "any attempt by the U.S. either to intervene in domestic Israeli affairs, or to use the weakness of Israel in American public opinion . . . will not aid our common goal of advancing towards peace."

Rabin maintained that Israel's source of strength was in being a democracy, the only one in the Middle East.

"We have the right to argue, to vote, to have a free press, to dissent and to demonstrate.

"We don't want this used by outsiders against Israel as a whole."

Aliya rises 42%

NEW YORK — The numbers of North Americans emigrating to Israel increased by 42% in the month ofAugust, as compared with a year ago, the Israel Aliyah Centre of North America reported.

The Centre's director, Moshe Shechter, reported that 65% of the 538 new emigrants were under 30 years old. He also noted that 140 former residents of Israel returned home.

Teachers, social workers, doctors, engineers, and computer workers were the most representative professions of the olim.

150 Canadians at Hebrew U

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish student enrolment at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem now numbers 150, thanks to a 1-year study abroad program offered by the university.

Paula Pruskin, Lorne Hanick and Jordan Stevens of Toronto and Eliot Malomet of Ottawa have just returned from the Hebrew University and all four plan to take part in seminars and special information programs designed to tell fellow students about the study abroad program.

Their first piece of advice is to remain open about course selection.

"Your ideas change during the mandatory 2-month summer ulpan," says Stevens, a second-year psychology major at Queen's University. "You become more interested in archeology and history."

A strong academic reputation and its location in Jerusalem were cited by all four students as their reasons for deciding to study abroad at Hebrew University for a year. They praised the university's extensive arrangements for student involvement in Israeli life.

For further information contact Elaine Kahn at 789-2633.

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Farm deal OK'd

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A number of agreements were signed recently in principle between the agricultural ministries of Canada and Israel, reports Yair Ofek, the new Israeli trade commissioner to Canada.

Agreed on between Canadian agriculture minister Eugene Whelan and his Israeli counterpart Simcha Ehrlich were the following:

• Exploration of the possibility of mutual research and development, and the establishment of a fund for this purpose.

• A commitment to encourage agricultural tourism between Canadian and Israeli farmers.

• To schedule the next inter-ministerial meeting in Israel towards the end of 1983.

Details and implementation of the agreements are to be worked out by both countries' civil servants.

Ehrlich was in Canada recently for the first joint Canadian-Israeli agricultural economic committee in several years. The last one was held in Israel. He also met with officials of the Canadian Wheat Board in Winnipeg, to discuss the possibility of Israel increasing its imports of Canadian barley.

The meeting with Whelan and Ehrlich was described as "cordial and friendly."

Ofek, who just finished a year in Montreal as Israeli consul for economic affairs, has just started a 3-year term as trade commissioner. His predecessor, Baruch Barak, has already returned to Israel.

Ofek told The Canadian Jewish News that his job is to continue encouraging trade between Israel and Canada. "I'd like particularly to help increase Israeli exports here," he added. "Right now, Israel is buying $120 million worth of Canadian goods and selling Canada about $55 million worth."

Ofek says he plans to introduce more Israeli goods here and find the right markets for them. This would involve, among other things, seminars, trade fairs and missions, and government contracts.

Ofek, 37, worked for three years as assistant to Israeli minister of trade and industry, Gideon Patt. He was also with the Israeli Export Institute, a semi-government body promoting the export of Israeli products.

A graduate of Tel Aviv University, Ofek is a native of Rishon-Le-Zion, the capital of Israel's wine country. He is married, with two children.

At least we're fund raising together

Our unity is much strained these days

By J. B. SALSBERG

The High Holy Days are over but, I suspect, the pervasive, sombre mood that dominated the thinking of all sensitive and thoughtful Jews here and elsewhere has not disappeared. It still clings to us and will for some time to come.

No, I'm not thinking of the traditional Jewish experience during the High Holy Days season. In normal times Jews focus in on themselves during the "days of wrath." They examine their personal behavior, their good and bad deeds and their resolutions to be and to do better in the new year.

J. B. Salsberg

But it is safe to suggest that this year Jewish thoughts were linked to what happened in and around Israel recently. This year we were traumatized as a people. And that was not an enjoyable experience, to say the least.

It's time, therefore, for a break in the tension. And that's the reason for this column this week.

The immortal Sholem Aleichem describes in his chronicle of his unforgettable character, Tevye der milchiger, (Tevye the dairyman) the following scene.

Tevye, on his 1-horse cart, was returning home to his little farm and family at the end of the day after he had sold his entire stock of milchigs. He noticed a transient Jew walking on the road ahead of him. So he halted his horse and invited the stranger to join him on the wagon.

After the usual introductions the two men became almost intimate in their exchanges of the troubles that beset their respective families.

After lengthy recitations of tzores (troubles, afflictions) Tevye turned to his new acquaintance from faraway places and said: "Nu, enough of these troubling tales; let's talk about jollier things. What's new with the cholera epidemic in Odessa that we hear about?"

So, let's forget the things that hover over us with unfamiliar, disturbing sounds and let's talk about . . .

Yes, some things never change.

In the midst of Israel's traumatic experience, the Israeli rabbinate, with the full approval of certain Orthodox circles in the U.S., proclaimed a boycott of El Al, Israel's state-owned airline, because its planes have not stopped their flights on the Sabbath. And, as usual, one thing leads to another.

Now the question that is heatedly discussed in certain circles is whether the rabbinic prohibition applies only on the Sabbath or whether it also applies to the El Al flights of every other day of the week. (Talk about priorities in Jewish life!)

Also in Israel: Even when the official Labor opposition seems to speak for the majority of Israel's population, as it seems to do now, it cannot resolve its own internal bickering. The same infighting prevails in all other, and I repeat, in all other political parties in Israel even in these days of awe. [So what's new?]

In our own back yard things are also somewhat bewildering.

The Canadian Jewish Congress is the umbrella organization of the Jewish community in this country. It is supposed to speak for all the Jews on matters of overriding concern. The Canadian Zionist Federation is supposed to speak for all Zionist organizations in Canada in matters affecting Israel and Zionism. B'nai B'rith, which is now on an empire-building course, insists on speaking out on its own on anything and everything that is in the centre of public concern.

To avoid disharmony we have bi-partite and tri-partite committees to speak on behalf of all of us to the Canadian public, to the Canadian government and to the Canadian media. We thus boast of an ongoing community relations instrumentality, we also have a Canada-Israel Committee and, to deal with the issues created by the war in Lebanon, we have a special Task Force.

But who actually does speak for us all? But the signs in front of every major Jewish organization (in Toronto, at least) read: We Are One!

However, and, as they say, on the other hand, we **are** united and in an area that really counts — on the fund raising front.

No, not all are within this meritorious circle. But most of us, thank heaven, are participants, each according to his ability, in the United Jewish Appeal. And in my book, such a concrete identification with the overall financial needs of our own community, with needy Jewish communities elsewhere and, yes, with the primary needs of Israel will stand us in good stead before any unbiased court of judgment.

As you can see, my dear readers, I started out in an extremely critical mood, But, as Sholem Aleichem always said: "On the other hand."

If you seek goodness in people you will always find some to temper one's criticism.

In other words — it's not good, but it could be worse. So let's appreciate the goodness that one finds in us all.

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Editorial

Truth, NOT distortion

The massacres at the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps are events which can cause only pain to decent people. The perpetrators of the slaughter, Christian militiamen associated with the Phalange party, have removed themselves from the orbit of civilized society. Nothing, not the PLO rapaciousness, not the Muslim record of similar brutalities, not the ravages of a 6-year civil war, can excuse the wholesale barbarism which erupted in West Beirut.

Beyond the horror of the massacre, however, is the disquieting media coverage of it.

A statistical analysis of the column inches devoted to this tragic development shows a preoccupation both in volume and substance which seems to mask a hidden agenda.

Without minimizing for a moment the horrendous nature of the deaths at Shatila and Sabra one must ask some serious questions. Why is it that neither My Lai, Hamma [Syria], San Salvador or Idi Amin's Uganda — all places where devastating massacres of civilians took place in a magnitude far greater than what occurred in Beirut — attracted the media coverage accorded the two camps?

The Holocaust barely made the major papers when the revelations of its horrors became public knowledge.

Within hours of the refugee camp slaughter every news agency, with WAFA in the lead, was inundating the world with photographic and verbal evidence of the murders. For almost two weeks the reportorial din was incessant.

If the reporting, however, had been limited to straight narrative one might have been satisfied. The tendency on the part of the media to identify Israel as a co-respondent in the massacre, if not the main culprit, has been both unwarranted and sinister.

In the vast majority of stories on the issue the Christian Phalange murderers are referred to so casually one gets the impression that they played some minor, invisible role. The focus has been on Israel and this focus is the product of malicious minds.

The Israeli government has decided correctly to appoint an impartial commission to investigate what exactly happened at Shatila and Sabra. The case will be tried by a tribunal that will sift the facts objectively and apportion guilt where it is deserved.

The tribunal will not be stampeded by the incendiary headlines of Western newspapers nor by the pre-judgment of the issue found in media.

* * *

An added comment on the media coverage: All the media, print and electronic, saved up their biggest "analysis" blasts on the massacre for Yom Kippur, giving them the opportunity to write and talk about the Jews "atoning for their sins." To those who knew nothing about our Day of Atonement, it sounded very much like the Jews were seeking forgiveness for the massacre.

How's that for distortion?

Gomulka played role in Poland's anti-Jewish campaign

Attacks prompt fear in Belgium

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Belgium's 40,000 Jews must be living in somewhat of a state of fear in the wake of the latest anti-semitic incident to hit that nation.

On Sept. 18, an unidentified man opened fire with a submachine gun on a crowd of Jews standing in front of a synagogue. Four men were seriously injured. A plainclothes policeman on guard outside the synagogue in central Brussels fired several shots, but the assailant fled.

The shooting triggered shock waves because it was the third attack on Jews in three years. Last October, a bomb exploded in Antwerp's predominantly Jewish diamond district, killing three people and injuring 30.

In July of 1980, a 15-year-old French boy was killed and 14 children were injured in Antwerp by a man who threw two grenades at them.

In 1979, two Palestinians threw a grenade into the transit hall of Brussels' airport soon after an El Al plane from Tel Aviv landed, injuring 12.

Leo Tindemans

These assaults have occurred in spite of the special security precautions introduced by the government. Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said last week that Belgium would do everything in its power to prevent other such acts.

Outright manifestations of brutal anti-semitism are a source of embarrassment to Belgium, which resisted the subjugation of its Jewish citizens during the Nazi occupation, and which encouraged the survivors to rebuild their lives in the aftermath of the war.

As in the pre-1939 period, most Jews in Belgium today are of East European origin who belong, in the main, to the middle class. They are active in the diamond trade, in the fur and textile industry, in the wholesale and retail trade and in the manufacture of clothing and leather goods.

The majority of Jews live in Brussels (25,000) and Antwerp (13,000). Jews may also be found in Liege, Charleroi, Arlon, Ostend and Ghent. The umbrella organization representing the community in political matters is the Co-ordinating Committee of the Jewish Organizations of Belgium, which is affiliated with the World Jewish Congress.

There are many Jewish schools and all are subsidized by the state. The salaries of the chief rabbi, the four recognized rabbis and 14 cantors and the 24 teachers in Jewish schools are provided by the government.

This is a tight-knit community which, barring periodic outbursts of violent anti-semitism, would probably not cause a ripple of excitement. Like Belgium itself, the Jews have adopted an unobtrusive existence.

* * *

Wladyslaw Gomulka, the former Polish leader, died last month in Warsaw at the age of 77. Obituaries which appeared in the Western press — and probably that of Poland — reviewed his career in the minutest detail.

Strangely enough, his role in the 1968 anti-Zionist campaign was either ignored or glossed over. It was an odd oversight, because its repercussions on Poland's dwindling Jewish community were, to put it mildly, disastrous.

Wladyslaw Gomulka

Anti-Zionism ignored

Approximately 40,000 Jews lived in Poland in the mid 1960s, in sharp contrast to 3.5 million who had made their homes there prior to World War II. An unusually large number of Jews were well assimilated into the Polish mainstream, having achieved high positions of leadership in political and cultural spheres. At one point, Poland's chief representative at the United Nations was a Jew.

Their world collapsed in a heap following the Six Day War and the March 1968 student riots.

Some Jews cheered on the Israelis as their armed forces triumphed. Their reaction to Israel's victory would be noted by pro-Soviet politicians. These apparatcheks were inflamed, as well, by the fact that disproportionate numbers of Jewish students were involved in anti-government demonstrations.

Gomulka was first secretary of the United Polish Workers' Party, which ruled the country. His rival, Mieczyslaw Moczar, the minister of interior, attempted to oust him by pandering to anti-semitism latent in Poland.

Gomulka himself was a Catholic, but he was married to a Jewish woman, and he had been a protege of Pawel Finder, the Jewish Communist whom the Soviet Union had dispatched to Poland in 1941 to rebuild the Polish Communist Party.

In an effort to outflank Moczar, Gomulka delivered a speech which spelled the death knell of Poland's Jewish community.

He distinguished between totally assimilated Jews and those whose sympathies were inclined toward Zionism and/or Israel. He urged the first group to stay in Poland. He described the second group as "rootless cosmopolitans" who were unworthy of holding public office. He offered them exit visas to Israel.

What began as an anti-Zionist drive very soon degenerated into a vociferous campaign against Jews, assimilated or not. Moczar exploited the tense situation for his own ends, and Gomulka, fighting for political survival, acquiesced.

Jews were dismissed from their jobs, Jewish organizations were disbanded and restrictions were placed on the status of Yiddish.

By the time the din died down, about 30,000 Jews had left. Few went to Israel to remake their lives.

The irony is that many of them were truly real believers in the Communist system. But this was of no importance to Poland's leaders.

Ironically, the dismantling of Jewish influence in Poland was of no lasting benefit to Gomulka. For in 1970, he was sacked when workers' riots erupted. He was succeeded by Edward Gierek, who had lent a hand in the expulsion of Jews.

Gierek fell from grace a decade later. Moczar remains a public figure in contemporary Poland.

* * *

The Holocaust has spawned a veritable flood of books, and here, in review, are some in the latest batch.

Konnilyn Feig tackles a big, complex subject — concentration camps. In **Hitler's Death Camps [Holmes & Meier, $19.50],** she writes about places like Auschwitz, Dachau, Gross-Rosen, Majdanek, Ravensbruk, Sobibor and Treblinka. This is a comprehensive and technically accurate volume which speaks volumes of man's inhumanity to man.

Kitty Hart, a Polish Jew, is a true survivor. Despite overwhelming odds, she survived the indescribable rigors of Auschwitz. **Return to Auschwitz [Nelson, $18.95]** is her poignant story. "Whichever way you look at it, the whole thing was crazy," she writes. "It was as though the Nazis were possessed by a mental disease so progressively malignant that it excluded all logic and was beyond any cure."

Estimates are that upwards of 800,000 Jews perished in Sobibor. Miriam Novitch has gathered the survivors' tales and presents them in **Sobibor [Schocken Books, $4.95],** a bleak, no-nonsense book. Literature does not emerge, but a numbing realization of evil does.

The Lead Soldiers [Peter Owen, London] is a novel based on the experiences of a boy who made it through the Holocaust and ended up living in Israel.

Uri Orlev's narrative takes him and a friend through the horror of the Warsaw Ghetto and Bergen-Belsen. Translated from Hebrew by Hillel Halkin. The Lead Soldiers is a compelling document of grit and courage.

Did Jews go to their deaths like sheep or did they resist? The question haunts the survivors and their offspring. **Jewish Response to Nazi Persecution [Stein and Day, $15.95],** edited by the late Isaiah Trunk, contains 62 eyewitness accounts running the gamut of individual experiences. Somewhere in there one can find an answer.

The Holocaust As Historical Experience [Holmes & Meier, $12.50] is a compilation of essays relating to all aspects of the greatest pogrom in history. It is valuable, but heavy, reading.

Generations of the Holocaust [Fitzhenry & Whiteside] deals with psychological problems inherited by the children of survivors. Most of the essays are contributed by medical doctors.

Max and Helen [William Morrow], by Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, is the bizarre story of Holocaust survivors who convinced the author not to bring their tormentor to justice. Read it and discover the reasons.

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M-T

Trial of mass murderer, 20 years ago, recalled

Extent of Eichmann's crime chilled imagination

By SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM [WZPS] —

It is a little over twenty years since Adolph Eichmann was executed and about double that period since the "final solution" that he organized got into its lethal full swing.

Few trials have ever attracted as much attention as Eichmann's. The Nuremberg trials, immediately after the Nazi defeat in 1945, were compelling but then the guilt was not concentrated on one man . . . and a rather ordinary man at that. Moreover the Nazis at Nuremberg were tried more generally for war crimes, unlike Eichmann who in the Jewish state was accused by the Jewish people of genocide.

Perhaps the only other man in the dock ever to provoke as much political controversy was Albert Dreyfus. But while it was Dreyfus' obvious innocence in the face of the anti-semitic French establishment that stood out, it was Eichmann's glaring guilt, obsessive anti-semitism and the extent of his crime that captured and chilled the imagination.

Ironically, while Dreyfus, the loyal Frenchman, was ignorant of Jewish culture, Eichmann learned Yiddish and Hebrew so he could more efficiently set about the extermination process. Indeed Miron Sima, an artist who observed Eichmann's trial, was one of many who commented on the Nazi's Jewish looks. "Put a little hat on his head and he could be a member of a kibbutz," he noted at the time.

When Eichmann was dramatically kidnapped from his Argentinian home and brought to Israel in May 1960, there was widespread condemnation of the act. An editorial in the New York Times characterized reactions: "No immoral or illegal act justifies another. The rule of law must protect the most depraved criminals."

As the man who made the final decision to seize Eichmann, Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion took the butt of criticism. Ben-Gurion's argument was that the major purpose of the trial would be educational, to remind a world that had already forgotten the scope and gravity of the crime committed by the Nazis. Editorials like that carried by the New York Times soon disappeared when the extent of Eichmann's acts was revealed.

The gruesome stories told by witness after witness of Eichmann's cruelty cannot be reconstructed here. Even evidence from imprisoned fellow Nazis spoke of his vindictiveness. But the most macabre aspect of the trial was Eichmann's "man in the street" manner. Writer Harry Golden recalls the shock of Eichmann's initial entry to the Jerusalem court in Beith Ha'am in April 1961: "There was a gasp. A gasp not in horror but because this was such a common, ordinary man."

Eichmann's defence exploited this image of unexceptionality by claiming that he was a cog in a bureaucratic wheel, who merely accepted orders. There was little substantial corroboration of this and much to suggest the opposite. Many, like Robert Bird who covered the trial for the New York Herald Tribune, suspected there was more to Eichmann than met the eye. "Eichmann seemed petty, certainly not of the stature of a Goering, but there was that look of fox-like slyness."

Hannah Arendt, writing for the New Yorker, coined the famous phrase the "banality of evil." But Gideon Hausner, Israel's attorney-general at the time, who conducted the prosecution, fiercely attacks Arendt's interpretation. Hausner agrees that Eichmann looked like a bank teller but feels Arendt was being a trendy intellectual who distorted the truth for the sake of finding an outlook that deviated from the accepted one and thus offered food for thought through its originality.

The truth, according to Hausner, was that Eichmann was an organizational genius in his implementation of the final solution.

The three Jerusalem judges agreed with Hausner. The world, by and large, also agreed.

The West followed the trial closely and learned not only of the horrors of the concentration camps but how its leaders knew and yet did nothing. However, 20 years of surveys in America and Europe show that today's youngsters have inadequate knowledge about the Holocaust. Events like last year's gathering of Holocaust survivors have helped in publicizing an historical episode that people prefer to avoid.

A major embarrassment to the government that seized Eichmann was that there were hundreds of newspaper articles in Israel assuming the German's guilt while the matter was still in court. The press discussed how Eichmann should be disposed of long before the inevitable verdict was reached.

Many, including Martin Buber, opposed the execution of Eichmann. Some pointed out that the Jewish state had never executed anybody before (and has not since). Others were not so much liberal as vengeful, citing the obvious, that one death paled in comparison to the pain suffered by six million.

In any event Eichmann was hanged at Ramle prison at midnight on May 30, 1962, following the decision of President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi not to grant clemency.

Eichmann's ashes were taken aboard an Israeli naval vessel and strewn at sea. Like the people he killed he would have no grave to mark his burial, and appropriately it was the Israeli military, defenders of the people he tried to liquidate, that bore his remains on their final journey.

Adolph Eichmann, "mastermind of the final solution," listens to evidence against him in Jerusalem trial. Shown at right is crematorium in Bergen-Belsen death camp.

Shell shock now treated on the scene

Troops still fall in bloodless casualties

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Killing was bad enough, but killing a girl was just too much.

At least it was for Zvi, a 21-year-old Israeli paratrooper who is still suffering from the after-effects of shell shock.

Zvi has always been a sensitive boy and he found the war in Lebanon, the first in which he participated, a very distasteful experience. It was particularly so because it involved, as he puts it, "fighting against people rather than against armies."

His unit, which swept up the coast of Lebanon towards Beirut, mainly encountered PLO irregulars instead of the organized military units it has been taught to fight. And in the course of cleaning out snipers holed up in a Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of Tyre, Zvi was suddenly fired upon by a PLO girl with a Kalatchnikov sub-machine gun.

Naturally, instinctively, he fired back, killing her before she could kill him. But from that moment he suffered from severe remorse.

To be sure, Zvi went on with his unit for another 10 days until it had practically reached Beirut. Then, when his armored personnel carrier came under heavy fire and was disabled, he froze.

Instead of jumping out and running for cover, as did his comrades, Zvi simply stayed put. In all probability he would have been killed when the vehicle blew up some minutes later had not the commander of another unit realized what was happening and dragged him to safety.

Zvi survived, but his spirit had been broken, and so an army doctor had him sent for immediate treatment just behind the lines.

In previous conflicts he would have been taken to a mental hospital in the centre of Israel, reaching it, in all probability, several days later. By that time he would already have been in rather bad shape, and his chances for full recovery would not have been good.

This time the Israeli Medical Corps, learning from past experience, set up several field hospitals for shell shock casualties, all of them staffed by trained psychologists. And the swift treatment provided at these hospitals made it possible for many soldiers to rejoin their units a few days later, thus avoiding the kind of stigma which is still attached to those who break down under the strain of battle.

Zvi's case, however, was more serious than many others and he was sent on to a rehabilitation centre — not, as in the past, a mental hospital — and there he was handled like a regular soldier, though clearly one with special problems.

So at the same time that he was receiving psychological treatment, Zvi also participated in a full range of organized activity, even including target practice. This latter may sound strange, but local psychologists maintain that firing a weapon once again helps to eliminate hidden fears and to make it clear that the men involved have not been rejected by the army.

Shell shock has been a serious problem here in every conflict, usually accounting for some 10% of all casualties. And since it is most likely to occur when soldiers are confronted with unexpected situations, doctors were not surprised to find that Egypt's sudden massive crossing of the Suez Canal and the ensuing touch-and-go Yom Kippur war caused an above-average toll of 700 shell-shock victims.

Dr. Meir Teichman — a clinical psychologist who has had a group of them under treatment for years — says that some are still unable to lead a normal sexual and social life. As a result, they have suffered from broken marriages, lost jobs and general social isolation.

Less serious but still troubling is the fact that a number of patients approach TV viewing with fear, lest they see a battle scene, while others, who may even go to war movies, will still hide under their seats when the on-screen firing begins.

Col. Ron Levi, another clinical psychologist, has been in charge of treating soldiers who suffered shell shock as a result of the fighting in Lebanon. And he firmly believe that the close-to-the-front treatment centres, plus other new therapeutic approaches, will substantially reduce the number of those who are unable to regain their mental and emotional equilibrium.

With Zvi, at least, contemporary methods seem to be working. To be sure, it was weeks before he could communicate properly with his family and still more weeks before he could speak freely to his friends. But by now, much of his self-confidence has been restored and he is even busy organizing a reunion of his high school graduating class.

The final proof of Zvi's rehabilitation will come on the day that the army decides he can leave his desk job in Tel Aviv — to which he was temporarily assigned after being released from the rehabilitation centre — and can rejoin his old paratrooper unit in Lebanon.

Union leader David Dubinsky improved workers' conditions

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

David Dubinsky was a pint-sized giant.

He was diminutive of stature but he cast a long shadow in the world of trade unionism.

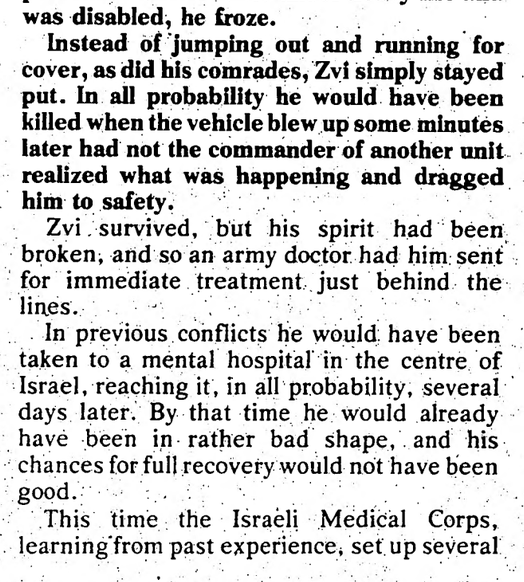
President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union until his retirement in 1966, Dubinsky was a master baker in his youth and an influential labor leader in his prime.

He turned the ILGWU into a powerful, progressive force, achieving for his membership a 35-hour week, a health and welfare fund, a retirement fund and a provision for severance pay. Dubinsky, who was always a civil rights activist, played a leading role in the amalgamation of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and in the founding of the Jewish Labor Committee.

Dubinsky, who dabbled in politics, helped create the Liberal Party and was a staunch supporter of the Histadrut.

Above all, he was a trade union man. Born in Brest-Litovsk, Dubinsky was brought up in Lodz, the great Polish textile centre. As a member of the Lodz Bakers' Union, he organized strikes against his father's bakery, and was exiled to Siberia in 1909 for making radical speeches. En route, he escaped and found his way to New York, where he joined his older brother.

Through him he obtained work as a cutter. But Dubinsky was no mere cutter. He was an organizer to the marrow of his bones. In 1918,



David Dubinsky

he was elected to ILGWU's executive board. In 1921, he was chosen president of the Cutters' Union.

When Bemjamin Schlesinger died in 1932, he succeeded him as head of the ILGWU. Dubinsky, who ruled his union with an iron hand, recruited many more members and retired a crippling $1 million debt that had threatened to sink the ILGWU.

He died recently after a brief illness and he was 90 at his death. David Dubinsky fought the good fight.

World-National

Takes part in Canadian celebrations

NCJW head reports on condition of Jews of Africa

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — Three separate visits to Jewish communities in Africa have been made during the past few months by Marice L. Halper of St. Paul, Minn., president of the International Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Halper was in Winnipeg recently as the guest of the Winnipeg section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, participating in a celebration event for the 85th anniversary of NCJW in Canada.

The anniversary was celebrated at a gala reception at Government House, hosted by Pearl McGonigal, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba.

Halper reported on her visits to Ethiopia, South Africa, and Morocco and enlarged on her experiences in an interview with this writer.

She was in Ethiopia last March as part of a group of 12 U.S. Jewish leaders who went there on a private, undeclared mission to assess the situation of Ethiopian Jews. The group met with them and interviewed some of their key people inside Ethiopia.

While the circumstances of the Black Jews living in primitive villages in Ethiopia are not very good, officially they are no better or worse off than other people in the country. The government is maintaining a strict policy of not allowing anyone to emigrate from the country.

From Ethiopia Halper and her colleagues traveled to Israel where they met with Prime Minister Begin and discussed with him the situation of the Black Jews.

"We became convinced," she said, "that for now Israel is doing everything that can possibly be done for these people. There is enough money to do the job," Halper asserted, "and there is nothing more that can be achieved through fund raising."

Halper and her group also met with some of the Ethiopian Jews in Israel, including recent arrivals as well as some who had settled there years ago.

The Black Jews in Israel, she said, "asked that they no longer be called 'Falashas' because this is a pejorative term. Falasha means 'stranger' and the Jews have been called strangers in Ethiopia even though they have lived there for centuries. This is because of the suspicion and misunderstanding that continues to be attached to their Jewish religious customs."

Youth leaving South Africa

In May Halper traveled to South Africa to meet with members of the affiliate of the International Council of Jewish Women in Johannesburg.

Halper reported that because of the increased social tension resulting from inequality between Blacks and whites many younger members of Jewish families are beginning to leave South Africa to resettle in the U.S., in Canada, in Israel and other countries.

"They are leaving with the belssing of their parents," she said, "because they believe that sooner or later there will be an eruption due to the impossible social situation in that country."

People leaving South Africa cannot take money out of the country. That's why the younger families are leaving "to start over again" in other countries while older members remain behind.

Many members of the ICJW affiliate in Johannesburg work for the Black community. Halper said, "and this runs counter to the popular view of the white community in regard to Blacks. They work for social reforms to assist the Blacks, including the right to vote, and they provide assistance to social agencies in the Black township of Soweto."

Halper said that Helen Sussman, the only woman in the South African parliament, and for a long time its lone liberal voice, is a member of the ICJW.

Most recently Halper was in Morocco and in Spain. In Morocco there are 16,000 Jews remaining of a population that once numbered 250,000.

"A few very wealthy Jews are still there," she said, "but they have one foot out the door. The remainder are all elderly and ailing who need community support and are dependent on the help of the Joint Distribution Committee."

Morocco's King Hassan is "very considerate of the Jews," she said, "and their position is secure while he remains. Some high-ranking Jews are close to the king who is regarded as a progressive and is trying to improve things in the country."

From Morocco Halper traveled to Spain and while she was in Madrid the government announced that Sephardic Jews who can trace their descent from the old Sephardic line may now become citizens of the country in two years instead of waiting five years for citizenship.

Halper took office as president of the ICJW in May 1981 and last October she visited Brazil where the organization has affiliates in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. During her visit to Rio she was part of the Council group honored by the state governor, Chegas Freitas, by being received at the governor's palace.

When she was there the Jews in Brazil appeared to be comfortable and life seemed to be good. "The Jewish community is doing well," she said, "and some Jews are close to government officials." As far as she was aware no Jews in Brazil hold government office.

Halper also reported that two years ago she was in Dublin where after some effort she persuaded a Jewish women's group to become affiliated with the ICJW. There was some reluctance to enter into the affiliation because of the prevailing atmosphere in Ireland at the time. Some Irish soldiers where then serving with the peacekeeping force in Lebanon and one of them had just been killed.

What persuaded the Jewish women of Dublin to become affiliated, Halper said, "was the realization that they needed the international Jewish mishpocha to speak up for them."

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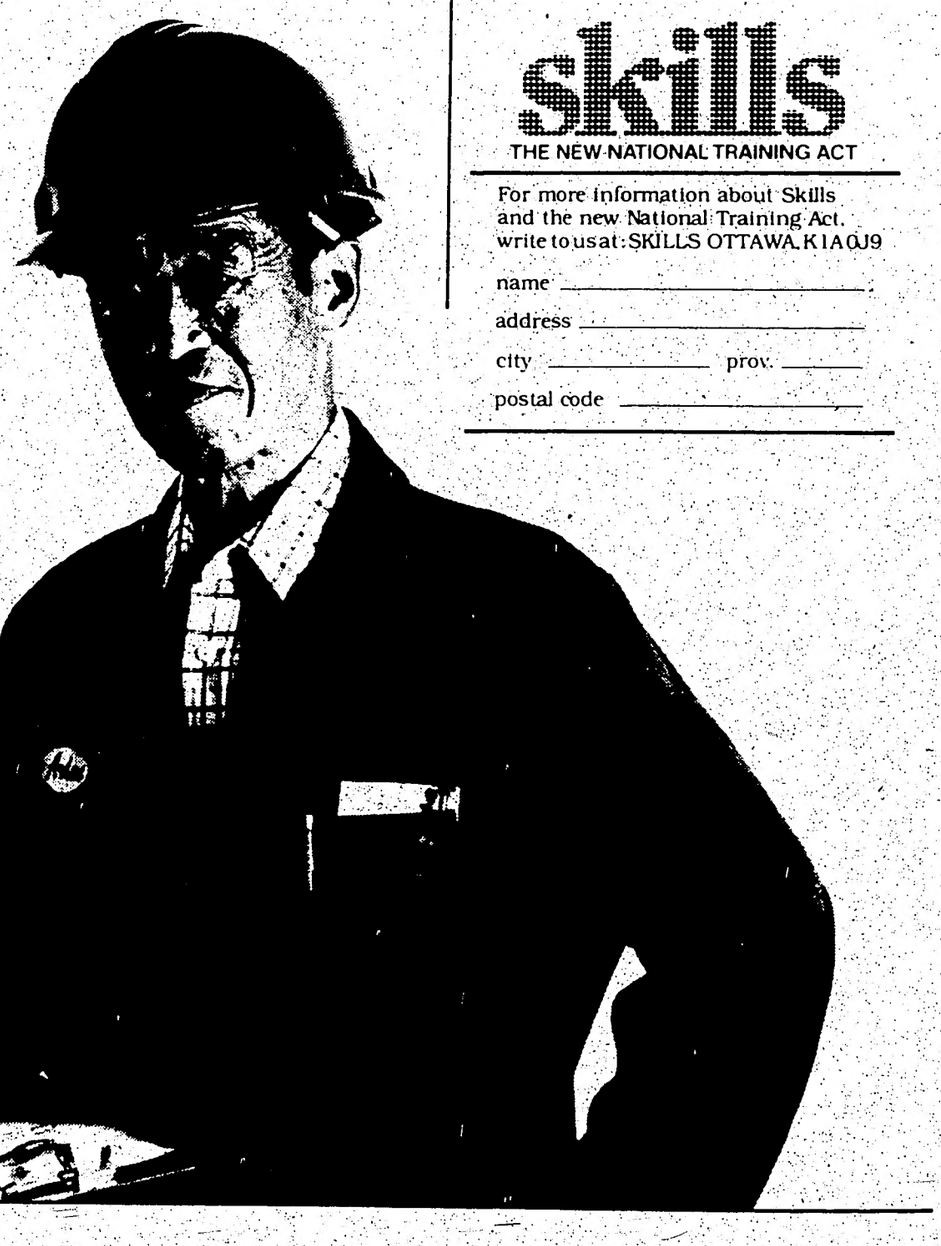

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Canada

Shoppers Drug Mart celebrates $ billion in sales

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It took Xerox 63 years to hit the billion-dollar mark in annual sales. It took IBM 46 years. Even McDonald's needed 21 years to reach a billion in sales in its worldwide hamburger outlets.

But Shoppers Drug Mart, with more than 400 retail outlets in Canada and 35 in the U.S., took less than 15 years to achieve the record $1.2 billion in annual sales it expects to mark up this fall.

To mark the occasion, Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the chain, and Jack Gwartz, its president and chief executive officer, have created the largest national incentive program for customers and employees ever staged in the Canadian retailing industry.

From now until the end of January, customers will have the chance to win more than a million sweepstake prizes. Their total value is estimated at more than $1 million.

Five "billionaire holidays" are among the prizes offered. Winners get five trips for two on the British Airways Concorde to London and then continue to the Riviera, staying at top hotels and visiting opulent nightclubs.

Other sweepstake prizes include a Datsun 280ZX Turbo car, Sony Walkmans II, RCA video recorders, and a host of travel-related items such as luggage, travel kits, and travel alarms.

Koffler told reporters: "We have been able to achieve a billion dollars in annual retail sales prior to our 15th year for two basic reasons — we have always catered to the needs of consumers, and our employees are selected and trained to provide maximum service to the public.

"The right combination of people, product, place and price," he added, "has been a winner for everyone, and we are showing our appreciation by saying, 'Thanks a billion.'"

In a new twist, consumers will participate in a promotion similar to the employee incentive program. This fall, all Shoppers Drug Mart stores will distribute "instant win" tokens to customers, containing over one million instant prizes such as cars, bicycles, home video systems, cameras, radios and selected products normally sold in its stores. These prizes are quite apart from the sweekstakes prizes.

During the same time frame, the 12,000 employees of the 450 Shoppers Drug Mart stores (Pharmaprix in Quebec) will participate in a "billion dollar journey" game, earning over 5,000 instant gifts on a monthly basis and participating in a grand prize draw.

The theme, "Thanks a billion" will permeate all phases of the incentive program, and will culminate at a celebration Feb. 28 at O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. More than 1,000 Shoppers Drug Mart executives and store management teams from Canada and the U.S. will gather there

Murray Koffler

for an international Shoppers Drug Mart conference and buying show.

The chain has been a consistent trail-blazer, especially by introducing the self-serve supermarket concept to the pharmacy retail trade.

It began in 1968 when two small groups of drug stores in Ontario — one called Koffler and the other Plaza — merged to form the Shoppers Drug Mart organization.

The successful key to the merger was the concept that enabled pharmacists to operate as independent drug store retailers. At the same time they draw from central resource expertise for mass buying and merchandising advantages, advertising and promotional deals, and overall financial and management guidelines.

Shoppers Drug Mart swiftly spread to all provinces, to the Yukon, and to 27 cities in Florida, five in Washington and three in Georgia.

Another reason for its success has been the vital role that individual stores play in the communities they serve.

In 1968, while Murray Koffler was hosting a meeting of pharmaceutical manufacturers, news came that Senator Robert Kennedy had been shot by a person described as drug-crazed.

Concerned about the growing abuse of drugs, some of which were carried in drug stores for therapeutic purposes, Koffler founded the Council on Drug Abuse and spearheaded a youth education program funded by pharmaceutical manufacturers and other concerned corporations.

To encourage physical fitness that is integral to good health, Shoppers Drug Mart stores participated in the distribution of the Canadian government's 5BX and 10BX plan for physical fitness, and financed and distributed the Fitness Institute's authoritative tabloid on family exercise routines.

Jack Gwartz

Shoppers Drug Mart stores also play an ongoing role in encouraging youth to participate in community sports. A majority of Shoppers Drug Mart stores sponsor three community teams in activities ranging from hockey, soccer, baseball, and ringuette, to swimming, figure skating and snowmobiling.

Since 1978 when Shoppers Drug Mart stores became the first corporate sponsor in Canada of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, the campaign has attracted other corporate sponsors and increased its research funding accordingly.

Annual donations are made to more than 100 organizations encompassing the areas of public welfare, health, education and culture.

Koffler himself has been active in number of Jewish organizations and community fund raising campaigns.

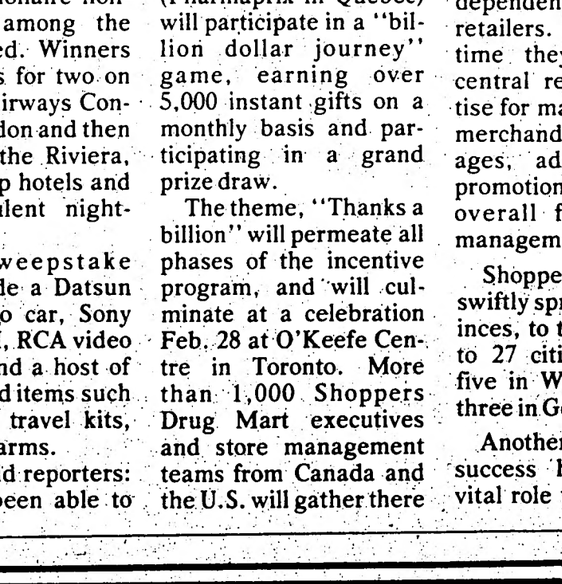
In recognition of the contributions which he has made to our country, Koffler was admitted to the Order of Canada as a Member in 1977.

He has also been presented with several awards: an honorary PhD by the Weizmann Institute of Science, the B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews Humanitarian Award, and the A.H. Robins Bowl of Hygeia Award for 1976.

Throughout his career, Jack Gwartz has also displayed a strong commitment not only to his business but also to his profession and the community.

He is a member of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy, the Young Presidents' Organization and the United Jewish Appeal. He has been president and chairman of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto, and is a past vice-president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

The Rolls-Royce



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World-National

Canadian MP reports

PLO terror sparked formation of "Christian gangs"

By REV. ROLAND de CORNEILLE, M.P.

Along with other Canadian parliamentarians, from the House and Senate, Liberal and Conservative, I stood in the charred and desecrated interior of a christian church. It is situated in the grotesque ruins of what was the Lebanese Christian town of Damour.

Except for a few families in homes near the main highway, few survivors are to be seen.

In shock and amazement, we all agreed that when we returned home, we would attempt to penetrate the media screen of indifference and describe not only what we saw, but also remind Canadians of the practically unrecognized agony suffered by the Lebanese people during the many years of oppressive occupation of their country by the PLO and the Syrians.

I suppose that of all the blasphemous things I have seen in my life, nothing approximates the sacrifice to Christian life and faith which was wrought by the PLO and the Syrians to the hillside town of Damour, on the coast of Lebanon, between Sidon and Beirut. Perhaps only the artistic representation of the gruesome destruction of the Spanish town of Guernica, portrayed by Picasso, can begin to communicate the sickening sight of the consciously anti-Christian massacre which took place.

Later that day, we sat in Beirut in the office of a distinguished diplomat, who was an official spokesman for the newly elected government of Lebanon headed by President-elect Bashir Gemayel before his assassination.

We heard his testimony in carefully cadenced words, obviously straining to control his emotions, as he recounted how the PLO, under the protection of the Syrians, had invaded and occupied large sections of Lebanon, as had the Syrians themselves. These units of the PLO, which had been driven out of Jordan by their fellow Palestinians, set up in Lebanon a kind of renegade "state within a state."

He pointed out that the PLO put an end to any Lebanese administration in the territories they controlled, including West Beirut. Worse yet, he said, they fanned the flames of civil war which killed 100,000 civilians and wounded another 250,000.

Christians were sometimes arbitrarily, sometimes systematically threatened, beaten, robbed, intimidated, raped, tortured and killed by the PLO and their leftist allies.

These observations were not entirely new to me because I had recently seen these same charges laid against the PLO and Syrians by some 40 organizations representing 120,000 Lebanese Canadians, in an ad captioned "Lebanon: A Truth Not Told, A Cry Not Heard."

They had to pay for this ad because the media failed to care about this slow, ongoing massacre.

And what did the newly-elected and legitimate government of Lebanon, on which the whole world was pinning its hopes for a new and stable future want, we asked?

The spokesman wistfully reminded us that Lebanon was the only democracy in the Arab world, and that once it was the centre of Middle East commerce and trade, which only stability and independence could restore.

We asked him then what message should we bring back to Canada?

He asked us to urge Canada to use its influence, once the new Lebanese government took office, to urge that all foreign forces be withdrawn. First and foremost, he said, the PLO must leave, then Syria, and finally Israel, in that order.

Why? Probably only if Israel stayed was there any hope to finally get rid of the PLO and the Syrians who had been oppressing them.

To this day, I don't know whether this Lebanese diplomat was one of the many leaders killed along with President-elect Gemayel by those leftist gangs who continue to intimidate or destroy those who would dare to oppose them.

By continually destroying the Lebanese forces of law and order they have, in turn, inspired in this power vacuum the formation of brutal gangs of Christians who seek to counterattack the alien Palestinians and Syrians by returning terror with terror. Witness the recent tragic massacres in the two Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut.

Roland de Corneille presents Canada-Israel Friendship book to Knesset member Ronnie Millo, in Jerusalem.

Small wonder that the newly elected Lebanese government of Gemayel, which included a coalition of Shiite Muslims and Druze, as well as Christians, was grateful to Israel for invading Lebanon to put an end to the reign of PLO terror.

It may seem hard for us to understand this, but while many Lebanese Christians expressed regret about the death of Lebanese and Palestinians who were in the path of Israel's assault on the PLO, they said that if the final result of the Israeli invasion was at last to live in a free and independent Lebanon, then almost no price would be too high to pay. The Lebanese maintained that the alternative was worse — to live in chaos under constant domination, torture and death at the hands of the alien Syrians and PLO.

Perhaps as we watch the television in our living rooms and see the pathetic suffering of civilians who were killed and wounded by the Israeli invasion, we may conclude that the Israeli goal to end the PLO terrorism against Israel and Lebanon is not worth the price that the innocent civilian population is paying. That may well be true. And since the consequences of the Israeli invasion is the only side of the story the media have deigned to show or tell us, it is inevitable that we should lean to this conclusion.

The problem is that the media let us assume that if there were no Israeli invasion there would be no such human suffering . . . or that there was some kind of happy solution just around the corner — that the choice is between black and white.

What our trip as parliamentarians to Lebanon led us to see for ourselves, albeit under the watchful eye and conduct of Israelis, was the inescapable fact that suffering and slaughter was no new and sudden problem brought on upon the stricken people of Lebanon by the Israelis.

The old devastations from years of war supplemented the words of the Lebanese leadership to the effect that suffering was not introduced to the Lebanese by Israel.

All through these years, and more dramatically by the assassinations right after we left, we have seen that the Soviet-inspired Syrians and PLO did not want and would not allow a legitimate stable government to exist.

We saw arsenals of equipment captured from the PLO by Israel — tanks, howitzers, rocket launchers and piles of anti-tank guns, machine guns and the latest in light weaponry which originated from the USSR and her satellite countries and China.

And we also noted that neither the UN nor the West, nor the U.S., and certainly not our Christian spiritual leaders had moved to stay the hand of the PLO against Israel or the Christians of Lebanon.

Nor do I remember anyone crying out for the Holy Innocents of the town of Damour (ironically in French it means "of love"), where Christian children, who just because they were Christians, were massacred.

What we saw then on television was not a choice between black and white — between Israel invading or not invading. We saw, instead, the consequence of world leaders — political, military, or spiritual — proving their inability to restore law and order in Lebanon, and their failure to stem the chaos and terror caused by gangs of wandering men whose law is the gun.

Worse yet, we saw them welcoming into hallowed halls the man who operated training camps for international terrorism in Lebanon, Yasser Arafat, sometimes with his gun at his side and sometimes not, but always whose hands drip with the blood of children — the Christian martyrs of Damour and the Jewish martyrs of Ma'alot and children of a thousand other places in the world. He'd be delighted to shake hands with you, too, if you'll let him!

Israel honors Canada MPs

JERUSALEM —

Canadians are held in a very high regard in Israel, a group of Canadian parliamentarians was told here recently when presented with special medallions from the Knesset.

The group was welcomed at a luncheon held in their honor by the newly-formed Israel-Canada Parliamentary Friendship League of the Knesset.

Members from all major parties belong to the league and it is the largest such group in the Knesset, its Israeli chairman, M. K. Ronnie Millo, said when welcoming the visiting Canadians.

Roland de Corneille, Liberal MP for Eglinton-Lawrence, who is the organizer and chairman of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship League in Ottawa, replied on behalf of the Canadians and presented a friendship book to the Knesset.

Millo, who is also the whip of the Likud, presented each of the visitors with a medallion and said he hoped that an Israel Knesset group of parliamentarians would in turn visit Ottawa later in the fall.

The Canadians were given a tour of the Knesset and an opportunity to attend a special session, and to meet leaders and personalities from the two major parties. The next day they left for a fact-finding tour of Lebanon.

Besides de Corneille, the Canadian parliamentarians included Jim Peterson, Liberal MP for Willowdale, David Weatherhead, Liberal MP for Scaroborough West, Jake Epp, PC MP for Provencher, and Manitoba Senator Nathan Nurgitz.

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To report violations at Madrid

International committee checks on human rights

MONTREAL —

"Anti-semitism in the Soviet Union has been raised to the level of a state religion in a godless society."

That condemnation of Russian violation of human rights was one of many heard by Irwin Cotler, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, at a recent conference in Bellagio, Italy.

Known as the International Citizens' Helsinki Watch Conference, it was attended by representatives of 18 countries who have gathered information on violation of human rights in the Soviet Union, Turkey, Romania, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other countries — contrary to their commitments under the Helsinki accords.

Those who attended are volunteers who formed an International Helsinki Human Rights Committee and an internal steering committee.

When the long-running Helsinki process reopens in Madrid on Nov. 9, the committees will present detailed reports on the violations of human rights and will call upon Helsinki monitors to be freed from prison so that the Helsinki process will continue meaningfully.

Cotler was appointed one of the members of the steering committee.

The committee's report included the following evidence of the assault on human rights in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe:

• Every member of the working commission on the abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union has been arrested or exiled.

• Jewish emigration has virtually ceased, while harassment, surveillance and preventive arrest of Jewish Refuseniks has intensified.

• Internment in psychiatric wards and hospitals is being increasingly used against trade union activists and leaders of the peace movement.

• Evidence of serious repression in Romania, Poland, Yogoslavia, Czechoslovakia was presented at this meeting.

• Women — and particularly elderly women — are increasingly the victims of arrest and imprisonment. For example, more women have been arrested and imprisoned in the last two years than in the previous 15.

• Human rights activists released from prison or exile are increasingly being resentenced, and for longer terms.

• Conditions in both prison and labour camps have worsened, to the point that a new phenomenon — political prisoners committing suicide — has now emerged.

• Jamming of foreign broadcasts, interference with communications and correspondence, has intensified; new laws of a highly punitive character, regarding contact with foreigners, have been enacted.

Administration steps in

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ties. The administration appears "somewhat unclear" about where that authority actually lies, he said.

In previous years, all accredited clubs could reserve space for their activities with little difficulty. This year, in a catch-22 situation, the CCC announced that the federation's social activities commissioner requires a written note before he will book more space.

However, CCC has chosen to freeze all further "notes" until the status of clubs is determined — some time in mid-October. JSU-Hillel can't qualify for the notes as long as its constitution is under examination, CCC spokesmen said.

The JSU-Hillel is considering a "number of different legal actions," Greenspon said, if the CCC does not grant it the official recognition it had in the past. There are provisions for action under the revised Ontario Human Rights Code, the Hate Literature Act, and the new Charter of Rights and Freedoms in the Canadian Constitution.

Bill Boss, director of public relations and Pierre Boulet, director-general of student services, told the Ottawa Citizen reporter who brought the matter to public attention that they regard the issue as an internal student matter, and do not intend to intervene.

At Carleton University, where more than half of JSU-Hillel's 250 members are concentrated, the student association passed a resolution expressing its concern over the denial of unicentre space to an officially recognized club, and reaffirming its own commitment to the freedom of expression on campus.

Nazi emblems

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Nazi Germany, such as Hitler's Mein Kampf. A proposed ban on such material was dropped following protests by scientists and academicians that it would curb research.

The ministry also released the annual report of the internal security service which showed that 91 extremist organizations with a total membership of 22,000 were active in West Germany at the end of 1981. Of these, 18 organizations with total membership of 1,850 are defined as violent neo-Nazis.

Meanwhile, police in Frankfurt are asking the public for information that would lead to the arrest of persons who planted bombs last week in front of travel agents' offices which offer tours to Israel. Police believe it was the work of "Revolutionary Cells," a group of West German terrorists which co-operates with the PLO.

In a related incident, the anti-semitic mood in West Germany was dramatically demonstrated in Bonn a few days ago when thousands of people staged a march and carried banners inscribed with slogans such as "Juden Raus Aus Palestine." Many of the youths who participated in the demonstration were members of the "Young Guard" of the Social Democratic Party.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

AT ORT MEETING

Toronto Women's ORT opening meeting and awards presentations was held recently at the Bayview Country Club. From left to right: Ruth Druxerman, president, Women's Canadian ORT; the guest speaker, Shira Herzog Bessin, research director of the Canada-Israel Committee, and Joan Jaffit, president, Toronto Women's ORT. [Ben Lechtman photo]

FRIENDS OF HEBREW U.

An exclusive briefing at the White House will be just one of the highlights at the 3rd North American conference of American, Mexican and Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University taking place in Washington, Oct. 14-17.

Seminar on Friday morning will feature **Simcha Dinitz**, former Israeli ambassador to the U.S.; **Shlomo Avineri** and **Galia Golan**. That afternoon, several U.S. senators will be honored at a luncheon in the Capitol building.

During the conference proceedings, honorary doctorates will be conferred on **Jeane Kirkpatrick**, U.S. ambassador to the UN, and **Walter Annenberg**, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Torontonian **Dr. Ralph Halbert** is national president of the Canadian Friends. Over 100 Canadians are expected to attend the conference.

SIMCHAT TORAH HAPPENINGS

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation invites all university and high school students to join in the Simchat Torah celebrations beginning on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7.30 p.m., for the pre-Simchat Torah festive meal to be followed by refreshments and for the hakafot (procession).

Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation is holding services and festivities at the synagogue, (north side of Highway 7 just west on McCowan Rd.) on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue (Don Mills and Simonston) is having a special hakafot for young children (5 and under) at 4 p.m. on Saturday, the 9th. The community is welcome.

Kehillat Shaarei Torah, the North East Hebrew Congregation, celebrates with a hakafot on Saturday evening, the 9th, and on Sunday, the 10th. Following services on Sunday, members and friends are invited to a Simchat Torah luncheon. Participation is by reservation only. Call the synagogue office at 630-6304. Services are held at 375 Banbury Rd. (north of York Mills).

COUPLES GROUP

The Couples of Kehillat Shaarei Torah, the North East Hebrew Congregation, begins the new season on Saturday, Oct. 16, with guest speaker **Steven Speisman**, archivist of Toronto Jewish Congress. The author of a book about the Jewish community, he will provide some observations about Toronto Jewry in general, and the northeast area of the city in particular.

The Couples Group is open to adults in the community who wish to share in Jewish learning. Guest presentations, shiurim and fellowship are the benefits of joining. Call **Isa and Les Nevsky** at 886-0909, or the synagogue office at 630-6304 for reservations and further information.

BATHURST LAWN FOR BONDS

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park wholeheartedly endorses the State of Israel Bonds program as an expression of solidarity with Israel and members of the executive are setting a fine example by significantly increasing their Bond purchases and campaigning within the community. Front row, left to right: Marvin Lister, treasurer; Max Grafstein, first vice-president; David Geist, president; Ernest Marmurek, second vice-president; Harry Federman, secretary. Back row, left to right: Adam Belzycki, Mel Lerman, Samuel Tenebaum, Irving Miller and Morris Reinstein. [Judith Rabin photo]

MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE NEWS

Adult education classes offered by the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation, will run every second and fourth Monday of the month, beginning Oct. 11. Classes are held at 8 p.m. at the synagogue (north side of Highway 7 just west of McCowan Rd.). There is a nominal fee for non-members. Call **Marilyn Kartash** at 475-7687 if you would like more information.

Also, please note Simchat Torah celebration listed under Simchat Torah Happenings.

ALLEN NEEDS YOU

Allen is an alert, bubbly 2½-year-old, with a double handicap. Like all little boys he is excited about his once-a-week swimming lesson at Crippled Children's Centre. But for Allen to be able to participate, he needs a caring person who can help him get into and out of his swimsuit, go into the pool with him and help him get comfortable with the water.

Tuesday mornings are swim class time. If you can help, please contact **Shirley Worth**, volunteer co-ordinator at Jewish Family & Child Service at 781-1592.

LOVE, SEX AND MARRIAGE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood and Brotherhood are holding a joint meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue, with a panel discussion on Love, Sex and Marriage — The Jewish Way. Panelists will be **Rabbi Philip Scheim; Jerry Diamond**, former executive director of Jewish Family & Child Service, and **Bryna Hyman** of JF&CS.

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURES

The **Joseph and Gertie Schwartz** Memorial lectures at the University of Toronto are featuring **Prof. Chone Shmeruk**, professor of Yiddish, Hebrew University. On Sunday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the U of T's Medical Sciences Building auditorium, Prof. Shmeruk will talk about **Isaac Bashevis Singer's** historical novels. On Monday, the 18th, from 3-5 p.m. in the upper library of Massey College, he will give a seminar on Literary Trash in Yiddish.

Members of the staff, students and the public are invited.

BETH TZEDEC YOUTH DEPARTMENT

The Beth Tzedec youth department is extending a personal invitation to you and your child to attend a special get-together taking place on Sunday, Oct. 17, between 3-4.30 p.m. At that time you will have the opportunity to meet with the youth staff and hear about plans for a teen-age trip to Israel in the summer of 1983. Refreshments will be served. And you will also find out about the various chugim (groups). For additional information, call 787-0381.

RIVERDALE IS 75 YEARS OLD

This year, Riverdale Collegiate Institute is 75 years old and the occasion is being celebrated with a gala reunion on Oct. 23 for all former students and staff. If you attended Riverdale, register now for the celebration by calling or writing the collegiate at 1094 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, M4M 2A1. The phone number is 465-6827.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR

Toronto's 6th Jewish Book Fair runs Nov. 14-21 in the lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre at the Jewish Community Centre. Over 17,000 books of Jewish interest will be on sale.

This Book Fair will place special emphasis on Canadian content with a long list of Canadian author-speakers.

Opening night features **Bernard Kalb**, NBC News state department correspondent. On Nov. 20, speaker will be Israel's former ambassador to the UN, **Chaim Herzog**.

Also, there will be exhibition of reproductions of rare Hebrew books from the **Jacob M. Lowy** collection of the National Library of Canada.

BOWL-A-THON 82

Strike out against leukemia by participating in Bowl-A-Thon 82 sponsored by Crusade Against Leukemia on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at Newtonbrook Bowlerama, 5837 Yonge St. League bowling is from Oct. 11-17 and open bowling is on the 17th. Win a trip for two to Florida by taking part.

Sponsor sheets are available at any Bowlerama.

For further information, contact 499-6559. All proceeds go to aid leukemia research.

JEWISH EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Jewish Education Program offers the opportunity to spend a Shabbat or a yom tov with an observant family. Anyone interested may call JEP at 787-1681.

The Monday eve of Torah study commences Oct. 11 after a 2-week break because of the holidays. Classes will focus on various topics of Jewish study. The library is open and refreshments will be served. There is no fee.

Classes are held at 8 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Centre for Creative Living, a popular versatile group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will be performing at the following places in October — Thursday, the 7th, at St. Raphael's Manor, 1020 McNichol Ave. at 2 p.m., and on Thursday, the 14th, at Elm Tree Home, 3595 Keele St., at 2 p.m.

If you are interested in finding out more about this group, phone 248-4764 or 222-7422. And by the way, the group needs a volunteer drummer.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

The Jewish Student Federation of York University is sponsoring a Monte Carlo Night, complete with games of chance, auctions, door prizes and refreshments, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the St. Lawrence North Market. Fun begins at 7.30 p.m. Proceeds will go to provide social, cultural and educational programs.

FOR CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS

Another 6-part discussion series for children of survivors of the Holocaust begins Monday, Oct. 18, from 8-10 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. The series is designed to explore the impact of the Holocaust on the lives of the children of the survivors. It is being given under the auspices of the Jewish Student Federation and the Canadian Centre for the Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide and will be led by **Doris Strub Epstein**.

Fee is $25 for CCSHG members and $35 for non-members. Registration is limited, so call 492-1760 now.

TOURISM IN ISRAEL

Ajalon Lodge has planned a meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 12, with guest speaker **Gil Kaynan**, deputy director of the Israel Government Tourist office in Toronto, who will talk about New Aspects of Tourism in Israel. There will also be a film entitled Mediterranean Shores. Refreshments will be served.

The time is 9 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

CHAI TIME

The Chai TV show airs on MTV channel 47 on Mondays from 9.30-10 a.m., on Tuesdays from 8.30-9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7-7.30 p.m. on MTV Channel 28, and on Sundays from 12 noon to 12.30 p.m. on CITY TV Channel 79.

LUNCH AND FASHIONS

Wednesday, Oct. 13, is the date of the Rishon Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO luncheon at the home of **Debby Alter**, 444 Russel Hill Rd., with fashions by Kathy Jean. Lunch is served from 12 noon.

AT EARL BALES CENTRE

The Friday night recreation club for physically disabled teen-agers offers sports, games, dances, movies and trips. It is open to the 12-18-year-olds (but the club is flexible) and runs through to May 27 on Fridays from 7.30-10.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard). The fee is $20. Register by calling **Marlene Hesas**, the community recreation co-ordinator, at 224-6277.

The afternoon drop-in program for parents and pre-schoolers (newborn to 5 years) runs at the centre on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Oct. 11, from 1.30-4 p.m. The fee is $5 per family. Grandparents are welcome too. Register Oct. 11-15 from 1.30-4 p.m. For further information, call **Diane** at 630-3902.

On Thursdays there is a special program for mothers with newborns and babies up to 1 year old. Optional professional help is available — breast feeding consultant, public health nurses.

For information about post-natal exercise or shape-up classes, contact **Hilary** at 638-2199.

Potpourri of needlecrafts for parents and children runs on Sundays from 3.30-5 p.m.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

from Oct. 17-Dec. 19. The fee is $20 per person. Registration is on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 7-8.30 p.m. at the centre. If you can't make it on that date, call **Adrienne** at 665-4120.

WEEKEND RETREAT

The Jewish Student Union at the University of Toronto and the Jewish Student Federation at York University are planning a weekend retreat for Oct. 22-24 at Maple Lake Resort and Recreation Centre in Parry Sound. The theme of the weekend is Changing Roles in Judaism. The fee is $50 for students and $60 for non-students.

For further information, contact **Val** at JSU at 923-9861 or **Rhona** at JSF at 667-3647.

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE

Michael Meyer, professor of Jewish history at Hebrew Union College, is the first scholar-in-residence of the new year at Holy Blossom Temple. Presented by the continuing education committee under the chairmanship of **David Sandler**, Prof. Meyer will be speaking at Friday evening services at 8.25 p.m. on Oct. 15, on Modern Jewish Identity, on Shabbat morning at 9.30 on The German Jew, and Sunday morning at 10, at the Brotherhood breakfast on Are We Really One?

FOR SENIORS

Workmen's Circle Social Club is meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment by singer **Eva Fishman** with **Fagel Gartner** at the piano. Also, there are some spaces still available for the Miami trip. Come to the meeting and sign up. For more information, you can call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The **Harry Rasky** Film Festival is screening The Wit and World of George B. Shaw on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 7.30-9 p.m. in the Abe Posluns auditorium of the Baycrest Jewish Home for the Aged. A limited number of seats will be available to the public. Admission is free.

At the Wagman Centre the monthly book review series continues on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon in the library. Like One That Dreamed: Portrait of A. M. Klein by **Usher Caplan** will be reviewed by **Prof. Adam Fuerstenberg.** Registration for this program is necessary. Please call **Tanya Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 411, or enrol at the Wagman Centre desk.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is inaugurating a brand new program, a breakfast club that will meet every other Sunday beginning Oct. 17 when the guest speaker will be the centre's director **Rhea Shulman.** The group meets at 11 a.m. in the auditorium and the cost is $3 per person. Reservations are necessary. Guests are welcome. The number to call is 225-2112.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 13 features CJN columnist **J. B. Salsberg.** Meeting starts at 1 p.m.

How can you win many fabulous prizes including a trip to Las Vegas for two plus accommodation or a Sony 19-inch color TV? Find out by coming to the kickoff of the campaign for the centre on Wednesday, Oct. 6, between 1 and 2 p.m. **Mayor Mel Lastman** will be on hand and there will be a well known singer to entertain you. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

SINGLES

Jewish Vocational Service and Project Connect offer special workshops for singles on Career and Life Planning. The program provides exercises and discussions to facilitate self-examination of interests, aptitudes and personal needs. Each participant will explore occupations and leisure options, pinpoint immediate and future goals and make plans to achieve these. Job search techniques are included. Aptitude and interest tests are optional.

The program consists of four sessions of three hours each. Meetings are held at the Jewish Public Library, 22 Glen Park Ave., from 6.45-9.45 p.m. Group leader is **Berte Rubin,** who has had extensive experience in this field.

The first series will run Oct. 26, Nov. 2, and Nov. 9. The fee is $50. Pre-registration is necessary.

Call Mrs. Rubin at 782-2985. And if you want further information contact **Vivian Pullan** at the JVS office at 787-1151 daytimes.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, Temple Sinai Solalim Singles group (25-40) is holding an Autumn Fantasy dance. The time is 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door or $4 in advance. You can pick up tickets by calling **Stanley** at 663-8250 if you are in the north end of the city, or **Simmy** at 656-1322 if you are downtown, or the temple office at 487-4161.

Another dance on Sunday, the 10th, is the one the Jewish Singles of Toronto is having for the over 25s at Parkview Racquet Club, 1105 Leslie St. (behind the Inn on the Park). Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission is $5. For information, call 889-6082.

Beth Tzedec Sunday Singles Brunch Club (40+) will meet on Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in the synagogue lounge. A catered brunch will be served at 12 noon sharp. Joining the group will be **Nathan Garnick,** who will speak on Great Stories in English and Yiddish. Please reserve by Oct. 13. Cost is $7 for Brunch Club members, and $8 for guests. Call **Ethel Lebovic** at 491-0653 or **Ann Bell** at 665-2571.

Young Professional Club (25-39) invites all singles to attend the next house party. For more information, contact **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

Project Connect's switchboard is expanding to include Mondays. New hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Closed on Sunday, Oct. 10, Simchat Torah but open Monday, the 11th, Thanksgiving).

If you are a Jewish single and need emotional support, information, referrals or details of activities, call the switchboard at 497-4494 or 497-4393. And if you need someone to talk to, call those numbers . . . And remember, Project Connect wants to help, but the central telephone switchboard needs community feedback.

A singles bash is planned for Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at Justins, 138 Pears Ave. (one block north of Davenport, off Avenue Rd.). Admission is $5. Call **Rob** at 789-0278 or 665-6499 for more information.

SINGLE PARENTS

The Jewish Family Life Education department of the Jewish Family & Child Service will be conducting a small group discussion series for single parents starting Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at the JF&CS central office at 3101 Bathurst St. Some of the issues covered in these discussions will include maintaining yourself as a person with your own life to lead, the job of parenting, and special concerns of single parents.

Pre-registration is required. Call 781-1592, ext. 244, for registration and/or additional information.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The women's group of the North-East Jewish Singles Parents group is meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13, to continue discussion of the book The Cinderella Complex. New participants are welcome. RSVP by calling the NE office at 889-0813 for details.

The Monday evening adult bowling continues on Oct. 11 from 7-9 p.m. at Newtonbrook Bowlerama, 5837 Yonge St. RSVP by calling the NE office.

The Monday evening bridge is being held on Tuesday, the 12th, this week. For details, call the NE office.

The barbecue western party night on Saturday, Oct. 16, includes country and disco dancing with disc jockey, steerburgers, red hots and wine. The fee is $6 for members and $8 for non-members. The time is 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. RSVP by calling the NE office.

AT THE JCC

Social programs for children with special needs begin Sunday, Oct. 17, for 10 weeks. The Gila (formerly Life Skills) for children who have defined disabilities, offering well supervised outings, special events and fun, is held 2-5 p.m. Sundays. My Club, for children who are experiencing social difficulties, focuses on confidence building, making friends and fun. It takes place 1.30-4.30 p.m. on Sundays.

Register at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. The fee is $25 for JCC members and $35 for non-members. For more information, call **Monica Auerbach** at 636-1880, ext. 32.

Modes, an exhibition of new work by well known ceramic artist **Marion Kashin,** opens in the loggia gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, and continues until Oct. 31. Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Saturday.

The Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre is looking for students to be auditioned for advanced acting classes, 16-20 years old, and Sunday classes for serious drama students. There is also opportunity to audition for the young company for a spring production. Call **Rose Dubin** at 636-1880, ext. 30.

PACE department still has some spaces in the following programs — Jewish studies, general growth programs and general studies. These programs cover a wide range of courses from Jewish Life Cycle and Yiddish and Hebrew to Current Affairs and Parent Effectiveness Training. To find out more about them, call 636-1880, ext. 15, 43 or 33, or drop in at the JCC northern branch.

To help people better understand what is happening in Israel, PACE has arranged a series of lectures entitled Israel — The Challenges Ahead. Five prominent leaders in the Jewish community will give a knowledgeable view of the political and economical challenges Israel is facing.

Shira Herzog Bessin, of the Canada-Israel Committee, will be the speaker at the first of Wednesday night lectures on Oct. 20, at 8.30-10 p.m. at the JCC northern branch.

JCC BLOOR BRANCH

The JCC Bloor branch, at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) is the process of forming a backgammon (sheshbesh) club. Interested? Call **Mark** at 924-6211, ext. 37.

About People

TEMPLE ADMINISTRATOR

At a recent meeting of the Synagogue and Temple Administrators of Toronto, **Melville Losberg,** who marks his 13th year next month as executive director of Holy Blossom Temple, was elected chairman for the coming year. **Judith Rossner-Sigel** of United Synagogue Ontario Region is secretary. This group, which is composed of representatives from 10 Toronto congregations — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, meets monthly to discuss matters of common interest and co-ordination of various facets of synagogue administration.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Baron [Major] Edmond de Rothschild will meet the gunners who served under his command in the Jewish Brigade during the third World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans taking place in Jerusalem Feb. 20-24. The baron, who commanded the artillery unit in the Jewish Brigade, has agreed to serve as honorary president of the assembly.

Baron de Rothschild

Born and ecucated in England, Baron de Rothschild served in France, North Africa, Italy, Holland and Belgium in World War II and joined the Jewish Brigade group in Italy in 1944. He is the joint treasurer of the Friends of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and president of AJEX (Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women in England).

The 1983 assembly will deal with the subjects of anti-semitism, international terrorism and Israel's image abroad. It will be attended by veterans from the U.S., Canada, England, France, Belgium, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Denmark and Finland.

YOUTH GROUP ADVISOR

Kehillat Shaarei Torah, the North East Hebrew Congregation, has appointed **Shalom Lipner** as advisor to the youth groups for grades 5-8. Shalom, the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lipner,** is a grade 12 student at Yeshivat Or Chaim. He is a member of B'nai Akiva and in addition to many summers at Camp Moshava, he took a special course in leadership at the Torah V'avodah Institute in Indian Orchard, Penn.

The group's first gathering will be a hayride at Chudleigh's Apple Farm in Milton, Ont., on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17. Further information is available from the synagogue's youth chairman **Roy Arluck** at 445-2939, or the synagogue office at 630-6304.

A SUMMER SABBATICAL

Porf. Jacob Sivak of the University of Waterloo's School of Optometry, recently returned with his family from a summer sabbatical at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. Prof. Sivak was a guest of the Technion's department of biology where he held the prestigious Isaac Taylor Chair. He worked with Technion's **Prof. David Gershon** on problems dealing with the effects of aging on the lens of the eye, including experiments which may lead to a breakthrough in the understanding of the causes of cataracts in the elderly.

Prof. Jacob Sivak

OAKVILLE CONGREGATION

The 1982-83 executive of Shaarei Beth El Congregation in Oakville is headed by president **Harvey Goldberg,** with vice-president **Ralph Gavert** (the past president), treasurer **Ruth Burke** and secretary **Barry Mendel. Harriet Rich** is chairman of the board of education and trustees are **Aubrey Friedman, Phillip Siegel, Marilyn Wiesz** and **Marty Rich. Rabbi Edward Goldfarb** is spiritual leader.

SHIFF HONORED

Ralph Shiff accepts special citation from Bea Wolfe for "exemplary service in furthering Jewish education and culture." Presentation was made to Mr. Shiff, who steps down as chairman of the Jewish Cultural Council, at a Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region meeting. Looking on are Mira Koschitzky, CJC Ontario Region chairman, and Edmond Lipsitz, executive director. [Graphic Artists photo]

Concerned about criticism

We're non-political, UJA emphasizes

TORONTO —

"Judge not thy fellow man until thou art come into his place."

Words from the Mishna — and measured advice from Allan Offman and his three co-chairmen in the United Jewish Appeal Special Campaign — Alvin Rosenberg, Wilfred Posluns and Dr. Gerald Halbert.

The setting was a meeting of UJA division chairmen and members of the executive.

There was some concern voiced by a number of those who attended as to how to best respond to questions and criticism posed by potential contributors, regarding Israel's actions in Lebanon.

Offman and his colleagues in the leadership told them emphatically that Israel's political and military policies are totally unrelated to UJA and the campaign.

"As the United Jewish Appeal, we support people in need and no one else," said Rosenberg. "Our primary concern is to make sure the minimum standard of living for the people is maintained."

"UJA's ties to the national homeland are with its people — not politicians or the government," Wilfred Posluns added. "What we must never forget is that without a strong Israel we are nothing. We all walk taller since the establishment of the Jewish state. . . ."

Offman brought out a technical point little known over the years, simply because the question was never raised — that Canadian government officials in Israel conduct thorough audits of funds sent to Keren Hayesod from this country.

Said Offman: "This specifically ensures that UJA monies are used solely for social services and for agricultural settlement within the Green Line. There's no way that capital can be tunneled for other purposes."

Posluns advised his fellow campaigners to listen and empathize with any troubled thoughts potential contributors may articulate, but stressed: "None of us yet knows all the facts behind the recent tragic turn of events in Lebanon and we should at least wait until all the information is made available to us before we join those who are so quick with their condemnation."

Jerry Halbert summed it all up by saying: "No government and no political action can possibly win approval from everyone. But all of us have an overriding and abiding love for Israel and we cannot and will not let her people down."

Shown at recent meeting for UJA leadership are, from left, Issy Sharp, Alvin Rosenberg and Ralph Halbert. [Graphic Artists photo]

Herzog coming here

TORONTO —

Chaim Herzog, Israel's former envoy to the United Nations, will visit Toronto this week to promote his new book, The Arab-Israeli Wars [Methuen Publications].

Now practicing law in Tel Aviv, Herzog was Israel's first military governor of the West Bank in the wake of the Six Day War. He began his military career in the British army during World War II.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., Herzog will autograph copies of The Arab-Israeli Wars at Edwards Book Store, 356 Queen W.

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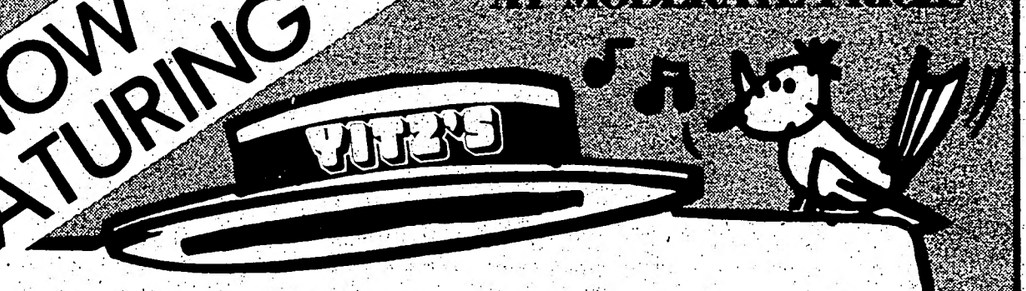

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March against terror

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — The vicious rape of a Jewish woman on Sept. 15 was a manifestation of the rising tide of anti-semitism now sweeping Europe and North America, a group of 150 demonstrators in Toronto's Parkdale area was told recently.

"What we are seeing is part of a pattern of rising anti-semitism which is developing in Western Europe and North America, and any time there is an incident like this we have to get up and say no, this must not happen," said Phyllis Clark, a political history instructor at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and a member of the Parkdale Action Committee Against Racism [PACAR].

PACAR chairperson Judith Penfold called the demonstration a success. Participants in a march up Roncesvalles Ave. attracted shoppers' attention with placards that read Safety for our Jewish Neighbors, and Rape and Racism — a double obscenity.

"We're not sure that a march of this kind will intimidate racists, but in terms of a public opinion gesture it shows people that we care . . . that it's not alright to conduct racist attacks and that we won't tolerate it in our neighborhood," Penfold said adamantly.

The demonstration was a response to the rape of a 36-year-old Jewish woman who was attacked in a Roncesvalles Ave. shop by two men who painted "Get out Jew" and a Star of David in yellow paint on the wall.

The group organized a similar protest last year when the Ku Klux Klan set up shop in the neighborhood. The klan is now inactive in the Parkdale area, says Penfold.

The aim of the rally was to bring a focus on racism in general.

Penfold suggested that much of what we term racist attacks stem from difficult economic times. With economic problems at the forefront, most people are looking for a scapegoat, she said, and because the Jews are seen as successful in business, they become the focal point for attacks.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's still racism, whether it's being used as a cover or not," said Penfold.

Police have suggested that the two rapists may have been using racism as a cover, but they did not offer any suggestions as to what the attackers were covering up.

Alan Shefman, director of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights said "the evidence is not totally in that it was a racial attack."

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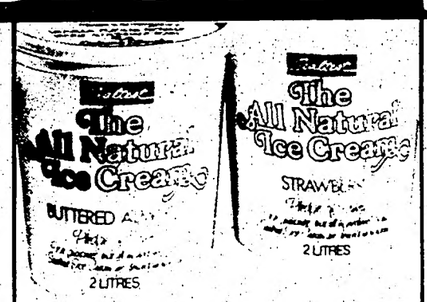

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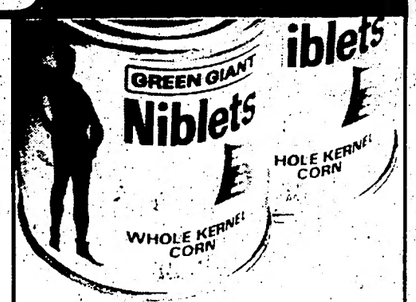

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Miracle Food Mart
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Product of U.S.A. or Ontario
Fresh Brussel Sprouts
1.52 per kg .69 per lb.

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
Ontario Green Cabbage
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Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
Carrots or Yellow Onions 2 lb. bag
3/.99

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Canada Fancy Grade
Bartlett Pears
1.74 per kg .79 per lb.

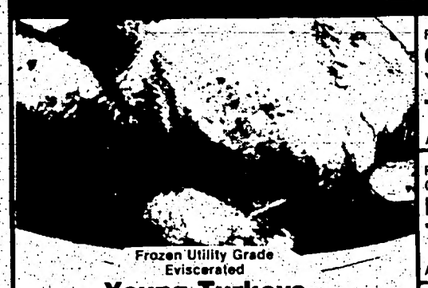
***Kosher Meat**

Eviscerated
Fresh Kosher Chickens
3.48 per kg 1.58 per lb.

Kosher Medium Ground Beef
4.37 per kg 1.98 per lb.

Frozen Eviscerated
Kosher Turkeys
3.48 per kg 1.58 per lb.

Meat



Frozen Utility Grade
Eviscerated
Young Turkeys
All available sizes
2.16 per kg .98 per lb.

Frozen Eviscerated
Grade A Young Turkeys
All available sizes
2.60 per kg 1.18 per lb.

Frozen Eviscerated
Grade A Young
Butterball Turkeys
All available sizes
2.82 per kg 1.28 per lb.

Frozen Eviscerated
Grade A Ducks
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Fresh Fruit Salad
Deli Served
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Product of Canada
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B.B.Q. Whole Chicken
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Organizations and People

Interior of First Narayever Synagogue, on Brunswick Ave. since 1943. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Congregants return to downtown shul

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The First Narayever Congregation, one of the few remaining shuls in downtown Toronto, is experiencing a resurgence in its membership.

The 68-year-old Orthodox congregation in the Spadina-Bloor area had been floundering since the 1950s, as more Jews migrated to the northern sector of the city.

But since Stuart Schoenfeld became secretary of the Narayever in 1970 and launched a membership and fund raising drive among young Jews in the downtown area, the shul has gotten back on its feet.

The synagogue was filled to capacity on Rosh Hashanah with 160 people, reported Schoenfeld. According to Schoenfeld, now board president, those attending services ranged in age from 8 months to 90 years, but the majority were under 40.

In 1970, by comparison, Rosh Hashanah attendance was less than 100, and the ratio of old to young persons attending was two to one, Schoenfeld said.

Many synagogue members did not attend the Narayever after moving uptown. But many grandchildren of the shul's original founders have returned — in search of their roots.

Members of this "third generation" are largely professionals in their 30s and 40s. They are either out-of-towners, unaffiliated with any Toronto synagogue, or are Orthodox Jews who live downtown and want to be within walking distance of an Orthodox shul.

Said Schoenfeld: "Because we have no cantor or janitor, the congregation depends on the goodwill of people who worship here and that is part of the nice feeling. Someone will cut the grass, another person will change the light bulbs . . . generally, everyone tries to pitch in."

The Narayever is a 1-storey, 100-year-old brick building with an unfinished basement and a small kitchen. The sanctuary has mahogany benches, and is five steps higher than the street level, with a partition separating men from women. [Women sit directly on the other side of men.]

Recently, the shul's board proposed that the name of the synagogue be changed to the First Narayever Congregation-Shearit Yaakov.

Shearit Yaacov means the "remnant of Jacob," and has a symbolic meaning, Schoenfeld said, "because we are in a significant way a remnant. We are a congregation in a neighborhood that once had many more synagogues, yet we remain."

The Narayever has its origins in a landsmanshaft — an association of immigrants who came from Nariv, near the city of Lvov in Galicia. Galicia was a small province in southern Poland which has been part of Russia since World War II.

Records of the congregation go back to 1914, and the provincial government's first charter for the synagogue was dated 1918. Founding members included the Shapiro, Halpern, Solomon, Cohen, Banner, and Armel families.

Members first conducted their own services in a house around Baldwin and Henry. Three years later as membership grew, the congregation moved into larger premises at 70 Huron St., near Dundas. Since 1943 the shul has been at 187 Brunswick Ave.

Rabbi Sol Langner was hired as the Narayaver's first rabbi in November, 1923. He also worked at the Kiever Synagogue on Cecil St. to supplement his income, and was rabbi at both shuls until 1972.

In the early 30s, the shul established a free loan society and a mutual aid society to help new immigrants settle in Toronto. Membership also entitled congregants to be buried at the Dawes Rd. or Bathurst Lawn cemeteries.

Throughout the years, the Orthodox ritual of prayers has been followed at the Narayever, and prayers are led in Hebrew by a baal tefillah.

Holiday services for Simchat Torah will be held on Oct. 9. Weekend shabbaton in honor of Rosh Chodesh will be held on Nov. 20.

A copy of a research paper on the Narayever Congregation is available from Stuart Schoenfeld at 210 Robert St., Toronto M5S 2K7. It was written by Arlene Armel of Toronto. Her late grandmother was for many years secretary of the shul.

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SIMCHAT TORAH

Care for aged needs study

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

—Changing attitudes towards the elderly coupled with improvements in medicine and the social sciences can help avert a crisis in caring for the increased number of aged projected for the end of this century, the co-ordinator of the Ontario seniors secretariat said recently.

Lawrence Crawford, speaking at a Yom Tov luncheon sponsored by the Baycrest Women's Auxilliary at the Wagman Centre, insisted that extreme pessimism was as inappropriate as blind optimism when assessing the problems of senior care in the future.

"We must be careful," he said, "that programs (for the exploding population of seniors) are not predicated on either doom and gloom or a Pollyannish approach."

Crawford said that people who fear there may not be enough hospital facilities for elderly patients in the year 2000 are making an overly pessimistic assumption. Discoveries in medicine and the effects of the social sciences on the health and wellbeing of the elderly, he said, are not taken into account in these prognostications.

In calling for a more balanced perspective, he said that over-reaction to problems led to what he termed the "iron lung syndrome." Crawford said that at one time infantile paralysis had many hospitals on the verge of building wings to house iron lungs thought needed to fight the disease. But while administrators worked on developing plans for these facilities, Jonas Salk was in the process of developing a cure.

Just as we didn't need the iron lungs, Crawford said, we may not need the extra hospital facilities for the elderly. "Many of the problems perplexing us may yield to progress in the high technology and social areas," he argued.

Crawford stated that the elderly of tomorrow would generally be more educated and find themselves in better health and economic circumstances. In a national context, he said that Canadians are much better off than the elderly of other nations. Social programs and facilities in this country outstrip those of most developing and many advanced nations.

But, despite the paltry resources of many developing countries, Crawford suggested that Canadians could learn much from the attitude towards the aged in these societies. As one Chinese delegate he met at a recent convention told Crawford, "an old person is like a burning library."

Noting that age is a relative thing that often depends on your situation in life and how others view you, Crawford said many in our society have not adopted the attitude that we have "something to learn from those growing old around us" and that there is an opportunity for new, exciting experiences after we reach a certain age.

Crawford said that accepting this philosophy of respect towards the elderly would be one of the prime ingredients in determining how the aged fare in our society in the future.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

SAT., OCT. 16 - Shabbat Study Luncheon - for details see below.

THE LOUIS AND SYLVIA STULBERG
ANNUAL LECTURES
with
PROFESSOR MORDECHAI ABIR
PROFESSOR OF ASIAN AND AFRICAN STUDIES,
HEBREW UNIVERSITY
Weekend of October 16 and 17
Weekend Theme: THE NEW PEACE INITIATIVE

SAT., OCT. 16 - Services 9 a.m. Professor Abir will speak from the Pulpit. Topic: America and Israel.

SAT., OCT. 16 - Shabbat Study Luncheon - noon, following services Professor Abir will speak on: The Attitude of the Arab Leaders to the New Peace Initiative. Adults $3.75; children under 12 $1.75. Prepaid reservations no later than October 13.

SUN., OCT. 17, 10 a.m. - Professor Abir will speak to the Beth Tzedec Men's Club. Topic: Lebanon in Perspective.

EVERYONE WELCOME

The public is cordially invited to a

Community Information Forum

Title: Lebanon: Eye Witness Accounts

Panel:
Rev. Roland de Corneille M.P.
Eglinton-Lawrence, Liberal Party

David Weatherhead M.P.
Scarborough West, Liberal Party

Hon. Jake Epp M.P.
Provencher, Progressive Conservative Party

Moderator: William Dunphy,
Principal, St. Michael's College

Thursday, October 14, 8 p.m.
Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue

Sponsored by:
The Canada Israel Committee
in association with
B'nai Brith Canada
Community Action for Israel Committee,
Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region)
Canadian Zionist Federation (Central Region)

Organizations and People

Personality assessed

Autobiography revealed through handwriting analysis

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The way you dot your Is, cross your Ts and loop your Ps and Qs is like an open autobiographical book, says Toronto psychographologist Linda Judelman.

Generously long, vigorous, graceful loops, combined with heavy pressure on your pen, reveal you're a sensuous lover with a strong sex drive.

But small lower loops — mere skinny lines — often betray inner frustration, a warning that you're putting all your energy into work and you've become anti-social.

If your Is are dotted precisely above the stem, you're inclined to be an uptight perfectionist.

If your Is are topped with dots or circles flying sky-high, you're an artistic individualist.

A jabbed I dot suggests irritability; a tall P stroke indicates you're very argumentative.

And when it comes to crossing your Ts, a rapier-like stroke denotes your streak of sarcasm; a club-like bar your brutal temper; and a crossing very high on the stem shows you're a definite, ambitious, strong-minded enthusiast.

Linda Judelman, a specialist in handwriting analysis, is currently engaged in collecting these telltale clues about famous Jewish personalities. She is researching a book which will relate the handwriting of the celebrities to their leadership traits.

"What I do professionally is more than a parlor game like teacup-reading," says Judelman, a no-nonsense businesswomen of 36. She's a former pharmacist from Johannesburg, South Africa, who took an intensive course in handwriting at the Canadian College of Kineseography in Etobicoke.

She now teaches an 8-week handwriting analysis course that costs $40 from her home at 90 Abbeywood Trail in Don Mills (telephone 445-8871). She also charges from $15 to $125 for a handwriting analysis and includes among her clients personnel consultants and psychologists who look after children with learning and emotional problems.

"You can con your way through a psychology test, but your handwriting never lies," says Judelman, a bright, intense mother of three married to Toronto chartered accountant Neill Judelman.

She calls herself a "brainwriting analyst" and says, "Your hand moves like a messenger from your brain. You can no more alter how that message is delivered than you can your fingerprints. I can also decode the doodles you scribble because they reflect the

Linda Judelman

impulses conveyed to your hand from your brain."

Assessing personality via your squiggles and scrawls has been regarded as a science, she says, since the first written treatise appeared in 1622 by an Italina physician, Camillo Baldo. Graphology students have since included Alfred Binet, the father of modern IQ testing; Sigmund Freud; and Authors ranging from Goethe to Poe.

Judelman maintains she can tell, by the handwriting tremors, whether a correspondent is a drug-taker and, by shaky lines, whether a person's brain has been affected by alcohol.

She analyzed the handwriting of Son of Sam, the Manhattan mass killer, and found it "very immature, as though written by a 6-year-old."

But she scorns the "psychic quack" allegedly hired by the Crown in the recent Susan Nelles case who studied the nurse's writing and concluded she was guilty of murdering four babies. "That sort of quackery gives handwriting analysis a bad name," she says. "Handwriting reveals personality traits, but not guilt."

She also debunks the popular notion that untidy or illegible script indicates you're a slob with slovenly thinking processes.

"Not true," she says. "In no way is it an adverse reflection on the writer's character. In fact, the worst criminal no-goodnik is quite capable of writing with a perfect script."

Here is her analysis of the handwriting of three renowned headliners:

The heavy strokes underlining Queen Elizabeth's signature show "a self-confident woman, who is aware of the world stage and plays her role well, whatever acting it takes."

President Ronald Reagan's handwriting indicates "he's not too healthy, an erratic personality with letters not well formed."

"Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's handwriting reveals a proud, brilliant, vulnerable man who uses his arrogance to mask his sensitivity," she assesses him. "For a politician, he's remarkably literary."

Of her own personality, she says her handwriting reveals a woman who is "generous, a deep, logical thinker, determined, loyal, tries to keep an even keel, but has a foul temper."

Thank heavens, she says, your handwriting changes over the years as your character matures, and she hopes to lick that terrible temper yet.

Grant from Gulf Canada helps asthmatic children

TORONTO —

A grant of $155,000 from Gulf Canada has helped the York-Toronto Lung Association produce a self-help program for asthmatic children titled Breathe Free.

The Breathe Free program consists of a book and 45 rpm record designed to teach 6- to 12-year-old children how to cope with their asthma. Asthma is the most common chronic childhood disease, affecting approximately 22,000 children in Toronto, according to the association.

The book is written as an adventure story of two asthmatic children who encounter unexpected situations in their travels. Through their experiences the children learn what triggers their asthma attacks and how to avoid them, and how and when to do relaxed breathing exercises.

The book also emphasizes the importance of taking prescribed medication.

Juno award winners Sharon, Lois and Bram have recorded two songs, Different and Worry Belt, which tell children that they are not different from their friends because they have a health problem. The record also has spoken relaxation exercises which are approved by the Canadian Lung Association.

For further information contact Doris Whiteside of the York-Toronto Lung Association at 226-1454.

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Prayer Book Hebrew – 3 levels 7:45 – 8:30 p.m.
An Introduction to Zionism 8:45 – 9:30 p.m.
(Registration Fee: $15.00)
Monday Morning Study Programs
Maimonides: Mishneh Torah
starting October 18 9:45 – 10:30 a.m.
Women in Jewish Tradition
starting November 8 10:45 – 11:30 a.m.
(No Registration Fee)
Faculty: Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, Rabbi Philip S. Scheim, Cantor Justin J. Fromm, Mr. Ted Zittell
Public Lectures
SUN., OCT. 31, 8:15 P.M. - Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture. *Speaker:* PROF. JOEL ROTH, "In Search of a Conservative Jewish Identity"
SUN., NOV. 28, 8:15 P.M. - *Speaker:* PROF. MICHAEL MARRUS, "A New Wave of Anti-Semitism?"
SUN., DEC. 12, 8:15 P.M. - Arthur Siggner Memorial Lecture. *Speaker:* RABBI HAROLD KUSHNER, author of the best-selling book, "Why Bad Things Happen to Good People"

He doesn't know from politics or policies. Life on the "mean streets" of Tel-Aviv is just too tough for that...

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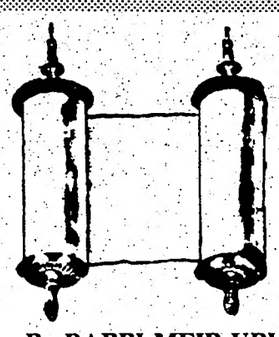
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Shmini Atzeret, Simchat Torah/Koheleth

On Succoth we read the book of Koheleth, written by King Solomon. During the harvest season, surrounded by store-houses full of wheat, olives and grapes, the farmer is reminded: "Hevel havalim — Vanity of vanities, all is vanity!"

In Koheleth, Solomon teaches that every thing has a season. "L'chol zman — There is a time for everything."

The Malbim attended a synagogue in Western Europe where a modern "rabbiner" gave a long, long sermon, devoid of much substance. Afterwards, walking home, the Malbim noted:

"In Koheleth, Solomon lists 28 'times.' Each one has two extremes, and a middle road. For example, 'a time to love and a time to hate' are two extremes, but the middle is neither hate nor love. 'A time to cry and a time to laugh' are extremes, but normalcy is a middle ground. But I always wondered, what is the middle ground between 'a time to be silent and a time to speak? Either you speak or are silent. What can be in between?

"But now I see. Here is a rabbi who is not silent, but he didn't say anything either!"

Words can be like bullets or like medicine. Harsh words, words without saychel, can wound, kill, and destroy feelings, careers and marriages. Wise, loving words are like medicines that encourage, develop, and spread happiness, hope and confidence.

* * *

"And I praise the dead who have already passed on rather than the living." (Koheleth 4:2)

When Reb Herschele Volozhiner went travelling to seek medical help, he entered a town and went to shul to pray.

After Aleinu, almost the whole congregation stood up and recited kaddish. Reb Herschele was shaken. He asked the shammas: "What happened, what happened? Was there a plague in the city that everyone is saying kaddish, G-d forbid?"

The shammash reassured him. "G-d forbid, but this is the way it is in our city. Only those whose parents have passed away and are required to say kaddish come to the synagogue. Otherwise, they stay at home."

Reb Herschele shook his head. "Now I understand why Solomon said 'I praise those who are dead more than those who are alive.' The fathers who are alive are not able to drag their children to shul — only the dead ones whose children have to say kaddish!"

For too many people, Judaism is a kaddish and yizkor religion. Only when they honor the dead do they make an appearance. But being a Jew is a living, rejoicing faith.

Ashrei chelkeinu! Happy is our lot. Chag Sameach, Shabbat Shalom.

Media "making victim of murderer" National Women's Bonds director says

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — "One of the greatest acts of conspiracy against Israel" and "a complete distortion of the facts" is how Beatrice G. Weiss of New York, national director of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, described what "the press, the photographers, the television and the radio did to Israel in these past few months."

Mrs. Weiss was guest speaker at a Women's Division luncheon at Adas Israel Synagogue here, filling in at the last minute for Moriah Blum, wife of the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, who was unable to renew her Canadian visa in time.

What the media has done, declared Weiss, "is making a victim of the murderer, making the murderer the victim.

"Instead of things settling down (in Lebanon) . . . we're back again," she said, and going back over events during the years since 1975, during which "about 46 Israeli diplomats have been attacked or assassinated," and "with anti-semitism once again sweeping over the whole world," she found herself thinking: "Wasn't this what we were talking about 10 years ago and 20 years ago and 30 years ago . . .?"

The luncheon, in honor of Claire Mandel, one of the Hamilton community's most popular and respected figures, was the best attended women's function since she took over as director of State of Israel Bonds for Hamilton and region three years ago, said Fanny Davine and the response in pledges, she reported, "was excellent. Now, if the men will do just as well, we'll be very happy."

Although she has served in numerous organizations and held various leadership positions in the community, Mrs. Mandel's greatest devotion has always been to Hadassah, in which she has held many local and national offices.

In a warm and eloquent tribute, her longtime friend and business partner Ruth Waxman, a past national president of B'nai B'rith Women, referred to Mandel as "the driving force of Hamilton Hadassah."

Speaking for "the large family of Canadian Hadassah," national president Mirial Small praised Mandel for her "leadership throughout the country" and for being an inspiration to many others. As a tribute, her name has been inscribed in the Book of Life at the John F. Kennedy Library at the Hadassah children's youth village.

On behalf of the Bonds organization, Mrs. Weiss presented Mandel with a serigraph of the Western Wall by Israeli artist Menashe Kadishman.

Referring to his visit to Israel and Lebanon earlier this summer, 1982-83 Hamilton Bonds campaign co-chairman Cuppy Katz stated that he feels "now more than at any time in the past that Israel has done the right thing . . . not only for Israel but for the world."

Ruth Waxman [right], past national president of B'nai B'rith Women, paid tribute to Claire Mandel at State of Israel Bonds Women's Division luncheon. [Godfrey Hall photo]

B'nai B'rith International Convention

October 17--22, 1982

Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel

We are pleased to announce that the B'nai B'rith International Convention will take place in Canada for the first time in our history.

Although attendance at the Convention is limited to registered delegates and their guests, arrangements have been made for members of B'nai B'rith in the Greater Toronto area to attend some of the special program sessions.

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REQUIRE ADVANCE RESERVATIONS

Those members of B'nai B'rith who wish to attend must BRING their 1982 B'nai B'rith membership card to the B'nai Brith Canada office, 15 Hove Street, Downsview, by Wednesday, October 13, in order to receive a special entrance pass. There is no charge for this pass. Members may be accompanied by their spouse, and no more than two additional guests.

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The following selected sessions are open to you as a B'nai B'rith member:

Sun., Oct. 17, 8:30–10:30 p.m. OPENING CEREMONIES
Keynote Address: THE HON. ABBA EBAN, former Israeli Foreign Minister, and Ambassador to the United Nations and the United States.

Mon., Oct. 18, 8–9:30 p.m. THE HON. JEANE KIRKPATRICK, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Tues., Oct. 19, 8:30–10:30 p.m. "Israel in a Hostile World". THE HON. ELIAHU BEN ELISSAR, Member of the Knesset and former Ambassador from Israel to Egypt. AND OTHERS.

Wed., Oct. 20, 2–3:45 p.m.; 4–5:45 p.m. TOPICAL SEMINARS. Hear outstanding experts from around the world discuss: • ISRAEL AND THE DIASPORA AFTER LEBANON • THE NEW ANTI-SEMITISM • DEALING WITH DESTRUCTIVE CULTS • JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN CRISIS • SOVIET JEWRY • THE UNITED NATIONS – DOES IT ENDANGER DEMOCRACY? • DEVELOPING THE JEWISH POSITION ON CRITICAL ISSUES OF OUR DAY.

Thurs., Oct. 21, 7:30–11:30 p.m. FINAL BANQUET and Installation of new International Officers. Tickets are $60 per person for Banquet meal*, program and Dancing. Black tie is optional.

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Seminar: Monday, October 18, 3–5 p.m.
Upper Library, Massey College

Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

Organizations and People

Honored by Primrose Club

Keyfetz to receive community service award

TORONTO —

Carl Keyfetz, the 75-year-old lawyer who has boosted everything in the community from ballet to Jewish Boy Scouts, will himself get an appreciative boost from his many friends on Oct. 14.

They will gather at a banquet on that evening at the Primrose Club where he will receive the club's third annual Primrose Award for his outstanding service to the community.

"He is a singularly deserving recipient," said the club's president, Noel Zeldin.

Among his numerous achievements, Keyfetz co-founded Ontario's first Jewish Boy Scout troop in 1921. And at the beginning of the Depression, he developed the Jewish Boys' Club, a pioneer outreach program that aided more than 700 delinquent youngsters.

"There was an extremely high rate of Jewish delinquency in those years," Keyfetz recalled at a recent interview in his downtown Toronto law office. "The late Judge Hawley S. Mott credited our club with lowering the delinquency rate substantially."

The Toronto-born Queens Counsel has had a colorful career.

His father came to Canada in 1887 as a refugee from czarist Russia; his grandfather had been a crown rabbi in the 1860s in Russia.

Keyfetz traces his taste for community service at least partly to his mother. He remembers that she was active before the turn of the century in such organizations as the Maternal Aid Society, the Old Folks Home and Hadassah.

Keyfetz recalled also his years as a teacher at Goel Tzedec Sunday school in the 1920s. Among his students were Sidney Robbins, who later became an appeal court judge, and Lloyd Bochner, the well known actor.

He also taught at McCaul Street Synagogue, and, in the late 1920s, started the Sunday school at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

In 1936 he joined the Toronto Lodge of the B'nai B'rith and, by 1939, was its president.

In that same year he saw a notice posted in Osgoode Hall, on the day after war was declared, asking for recruits, and Keyfetz signed up. He completed his training, served as a sergeant and corporal, and qualified for his commission.

"In those days," Keyfetz recalls, "you had to be invited to be an officer in many parts of the service . . . and not many Jews got invitations."

Undaunted by his failure to secure a commission, Keyfetz served as an administrative officer and legal counsel in the Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed at Halifax and at the directorate of air force personnel.

Carl Keyfetz

While in Halifax, he persuaded the Canadian Jewish Congress to address itself to the needs of Jewish soldiers stationed there, and the result was the establishment of the Jewish Servicemen's Centre on Quimpole Rd.

During the war period he founded the Guelph and Empire Lodges of the B'nai B'rith, and found time to serve as the chairman of the Toronto Youth Aliyah campaigns in 1940 and 1941.

He served as chairman of the war efforts committee of the B'nai B'rith, and at war's end, that activity took him to Washington as the sole Canadian representative of the B'nai B'rith national committee of veteran's affairs. He recalls with pleasure a picture taken of him at this time in which he is shown standing with General Omar Bradley.

After the war, his involvements in community life extended even further. He became president of the Young People's Leagues of Goel Tzedec Synagogue, and a member of the national executive of the Young People's Leagues of America.

His involvement with the United Jewish Welfare Fund began in 1949, and he chaired various committees of the Fund over the next decade.

He served on the board of directors of the Jewish Family & Child Service, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society (JIAS), Beth Tzedec Synagogue, the Canadian council of Christians and Jews, Associated Hebrew Schools, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care (where he served as chairman of the admissions committee for 16 years), George Brown College, and the Jewish Vocational Service (of which he was a founding member in 1951).

He was also a founding member of the Island Yacht Club, and a sponsor of the National Ballet.

He remains to this day an honorary officer at Baycrest, Jewish Vocational Service and Associated Hebrew Schools. He is presently honorary national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, and their judge advocate.

For 11 years, in the 1940s and 1950s, Keyfetz was the president of the St. Andrews Conservative Association, and served as the official agent for Conservative candidates in several elections.

While maintaining this intense level of community involvement, he carried on a vigorous law practice as a senior partner in the firm of Gordon, Keyfetz, Hall, Baker and Goodman. He was named a Queen's Counsel in 1951, and more than 30 years later is still an active member of the bar.

In 1965, Keyfetz was honored as Man of the Year by the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and was the recipient of the Medal for Community Service from Metropolitan Toronto. In 1981, he was elected chairman of legacies and bequests of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

In his youth, Keyfetz was an avid sportsman, and while at school played on city championship teams in both baseball and volleyball.

Keyfetz is married to the former Pearle Rheva Morris of Guelph, Ont., and they have two children — Penny, married to Michael Benjamin, and Stephen, married to Shelly Mandel, and five grandchildren.

Aside from his community activites and his family, Keyfetz's great passion is his painting. Holding pride of place on the main wall of his office are four lovingly detailed oils. They are filled with light and vibrant colors, and they radiate an optimism and affirmation of life which, perhaps as much as anything else in his remarkable career, sum up and give the measure of the man.

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Bernard Wolf, 92, took part in a recent celebration of the London Jewish Community Council inaugural meeting, which took place exactly 50 years earlier. Wolf presided over that first meeting.

The recent event, which celebrated, among other things, a population growth from 750 to close to 2,500, included 2½ hours of live entertainment and a barbecue supper prepared by past presidents of the Council.

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Organizations and People

Harry Robbins

Goldie Robbins

Israel Bonds will honor Robbins duo

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A couple for whom volunteering is a way of life will be honored at a State of Israel Bonds dinner at Adas Israel Synagogue here on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Harry and Goldie Robbins, parents of four daughters and grandparents of six, have been partners in volunteer work almost ever since they were married at the old Beth Jacob Synagogue 36 years ago and they do everything as a team, they say.

They have always been involved in fund raising and have worked together on projects for B'nai B'rith and the Grand Order of Israel, Hadassah and the Hamilton Hebrew Academy; organized a mammoth bingo at the Hamilton armories and a variety show at the Jewish Community Centre in aid of the Winnipeg Flood Relief Fund [in 1950] and for the past nine years, have run the highly successful annual Tu B'Shvat telethon.

They volunteer one another for jobs and while Goldie likes to organize and do the paper work, Harry, besides doing the driving and schlepping, is "a terrific salesperson who can outsell anyone," according to his wife.

Their house on Haddon Ave. has often served as a depot. There was "wall to wall chocolate in the den" whenever Goldie, as president of the HHA PTA, was running a chocolate sale, or maybe "gold" laid out all over the dining room for a Hadassah treasure.

The garage may at any time be crammed to bursting with stuff for a rummage sale and for years the Robbins kitchen has been the scene of an annual pie baking bee, with Goldie and her crew baking 100 pies for the Hadassah bazaar and Harry, naturally, pitching in by peeling apples.

But there is one other service they perform and although they never discuss it and few know about it, it means more to them than any other. Quietly and discreetly, the Robbins carry out the duties of the Chevra Kadisha, the rituals of Jewish burial — washing the body, dressing it in the traditional shroud and reciting the required prayers and blessings.

Following in a tradition begun long ago by her grandmother, Golda Garshowitz, and continued by her mother, who "deliverd babies and took care of the dead," Goldie was instructed in the rituals by her mother. And when Harry, who had served in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps as a male nurse during World War II, joined the family, it was only natural that his mother-in-law would recruit him, too.

"It's something that has to be done," explains Goldie simply. But, adds Harry, "we never talk about it!" The Robbins are among the few Jews still carrying out this traditional service and they are called upon not only in Hamilton but in the surrounding communities such as Kitchener, St. Catharines and Brantford.

Both are native Hamiltonians from large families: Harry one of 11 children of the late Max and Betty Rabinovitch and Goldie the 11th of the 12 children of the late Samuel and Sara Garshowitz. Brought up to regard community service as a natural part of Jewish life, they have in turn raised their own daughters in a similar tradition.

Harry, a former furniture salesman and distributor-agent for the Wintario Lottery Corporation, is now semi-retired but Goldie works full time in major appliance sales at Sears.

They are life members of Beth Jacob Congregation and Harry is a 35-year member of the Grand Order of Israel, a charter member of B'nai B'rith Hamilton Lodge, of the Adas Israel Men's Club and the Royal Canadian Legion, Maccabees Branch.

Goldie is a past president of Tzipa Paikin chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, which named her woman of the year some years ago, a past president of both her local public school and the Hebrew Academy PTA, and is currently chairperson of the Hamilton West Liberal Association.

Emphysema may be caused by a virus, Quebec physician tells annual meeting

QUEBEC CITY —

A Mount Sinai Hospital doctor has suggested that emphysema may be caused by a virus.

Dr. Michael Aronovitch, Mount Sinai's chief of staff, said at the recent annual meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons which met here, that the widely held theory that emphysema is hereditary or caused by excessive smoking and air pollution does not offer a full explanation of the disease's origin.

Emphysema affects the lungs, causing them to become overstretched. This loss of elasticity results in labored breathing. Over 1,000,000 Canadians suffer from chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases (COPD), one of which is emphysema.

Aronovitch and his coworkers have done several hundred tests of arterial versus venous blood levels of the enzyme, alpha I antitrypsin, during the past four years. They feel the arterial level is a truer indication of the lungs' condition than the venous level which may give misleading normal values. The arterial level becomes depressed in certain conditions.

Aronovitch theorizes that certain infections, presumed to be viral in origin, decrease the levels of alpha I antitrypsin in the lung. "This decreases the lung's protection against breakdown and may lead to emphysema," says Aronovitch.

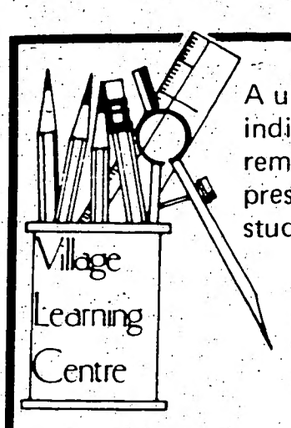
He feels that the viral infections may be more important than the traditional hereditary causes of emphysema.

"If we take the example of the viral diseases, such as smallpox, polio or influenza, where treatment of the established disease may be ineffective, we conclude that the time to treat emphysema cases is before they develop.

"And one of the directions our efforts should take is to isolate the virus concerned and develop a vaccine to control the disease in its early stages."

Mount Sinai's mobile respiratory unit, designed to detect abnormal pulmonary functions, had helped in the hospital's research. Many patients with early COPD have been identified as a result of this program, which provides free pulmonary testing to thousands of Quebecers each year.

Mount Sinai Hospital Centre, founded in 1909, is an intrermediate care facility based in Ste. Agathe, specializing in the treatment of chronic obstructive chest diseases such as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema.



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Jewish Book Fair will stress Canadian content

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

"It's a vintage year for Canadian writing," says Lorraine Levine, co-chairman with Estelle Viner of the 6th annual Jewish Book Fair. "So this year we decided to place special emphasis on Canadian content."

Canadian authors, she said, "now have the reputations to match their talents, which is necessary in attracting audiences. Twelve out of the 18 author-speakers at the fair will be Canadian. We are proud and excited by this development."

The Book Fair, which will run from Sunday, Nov. 14 to Sunday, Nov. 21, is held in the lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

Under the direction of Helen Redner, Levine heads a staff of 200 volunteers who plan and co-ordinate the week-long series of morning, afternoon, and evening Book Fair programs as well as publicity, book selection, book inventory and ticket sales.

For some volunteers, involvement with the fair is a year round job.

Among the Canadian authors who will be speaking are Michelle Landsberg, author of Women and Children First; Gordon Pape, co-author of The Music Wars; Allan Gould, CBC TV and radio personality and co-author of The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Lists and Records; and Morley Torgov, author of The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick.

Aviva Layton, author of Nobody's Daughter, will share a program with husband Leon Whiteson, author of White Snake, when they speak on Growing up Jewish in the Colonies (Australia and South Africa). Irving Abella and Harold Troper, co-authors of None is Too Many: Canada and the Jews of Europe, 1933-1948, will speak on Canada and the Holocaust.

Opening night will feature NBC News' state department correspondent and co-author of The Last Ambassador, Bernard Kalb, who will speak on Middle East Update.

Also speaking on recent events in the Middle East will be Chaim Herzog, Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations and author of The Arab-Israeli Wars, who will address the book fair on Saturday night.

In addition, Irving Howe, author of A Margin of Hope and World of Our Fathers, and frequent contributor to the New York Times, will speak on The American Culture and East European Jews.

"These are important times for Jews all over the world," says Evelyn Wolfe, publicity chairman. "Events are rapidly unfolding. I think it is necessary to keep well-informed and to listen to the intelligent opinions and commentaries of those who know the facts and how best to interpret them."

"The purpose of the book fair remains the same," adds Lorraine Levine. "We are still the People of the Book. We love to read. We love to buy books. We want to educate our children. Jewish Book Fair affords you this opportunity. Plus, it gives you a wonderful and unprecedented chance to come and hear some of the finest writing minds today speak on an array of interesting and relevant topics."

Levine says topics will range from women, parenting and humor to the Holocaust, Chassidism and Yiddish writing.

For children, a youth program will be offered featuring Patty Stren, author of such children's books as I'm Only Afraid of the Dark (At Night!!) and Mountain Rose.

And Rabbi Robert Binder's Matzapiece Theatre, with original hand and rod puppets, will present The Story of a Shlemiel, a special presentation and script which is being prepared for the fair. The show is based on the rich humor of the Chelm stories.

On display will be an exhibition of reproductions from the Jacob M. Lowy Collection of Hebrew rare books and incunabula, which now forms part of the rare books division at the National Library of Canada.

Over 16,00 books will be on sale with 1,700 titles to choose from, including books in French, Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian. Children's books and used books will also be on sale.

"It is important to remember," says Levine, "that this is a non-profit event. We too have felt economic pressures. Nevertheless, we've been able to keep our prices in check. Many morning and afternoon programs are still free and the $7.50 price on both opening and Saturday nights includes a gala reception. Otherwise the price of a ticket is $3.50, the same as last year."

For information on programs and tickets, call 638-3925.

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Steinberg succeeds Krelstein

New leaders are elected at JVS for 1982-83

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Michael Steinberg was elected president of Metro Toronto's Jewish Vocational Service for 1982-83 at their annual meeting last week. He will succeed Richard L. Krelstein.

Michael Steinberg is a partner at Laventhol & Horwath Inc. and has been vice-president and co-chairman of JVS' Vocational Rehabilitation Centre policy and management committee.

Vice-presidents for 1982-83 are: Sandra Brown, Elliot Eisen, William Humber and David A. Rubin. Incoming secretary is Marcus Scoler, and JVS treasurer is Beverly Lyons.

Honorary directors for 1982-83 include past JVS president Murray D. Levine, and new directors are Libby Langer and Barry Waltman.

In his first speech as incoming president, Steinberg complimented Krelstein for his outstanding job at the agency in the last year. "He bred the loyalty of everyone he worked with," Steinberg said.

Program reports from the JVS Educational Counseling Centre, Career Counseling Centre, Placement Centre, and Vocational Rehabilitation Centre were read at the meeting.

Sandra Brown, secretary co-chairperson of the counseling services committee, reported that in 1981-82, 1,100 students in the eight Toronto Hebrew day schools, were seen by JVS for psychological counseling service.

She said that JVS' educational counseling centre staff (3½ full-time counselors and two full-time remedial specialists) is not big enough to meet the needs of some schools, and could result in a reduced level of service.

An advisory council comprised of representatives of the Board of Jewish Education, Toronto Jewish Congress and JVS has been established to monitor the operation of the guidance and counseling program.

Morrey Solway, past-president co-chairperson of the counseling services committee reported that 783 persons were served by JVS' Career Counseling Centre in 1981 — an increase over the previous year.

He said that government funding for a training program for JVS volunteer-aides was terminated in December, 1981. Funding came under the community development program of Canada's Employment and Immigration Commission.

William Humber, chairman of JVS' placement services committee spoke of JVS' Atlaz Centre — a successful workshop program for non-institutional elderly and Baycrest Workshop residents of the Jewish Home of the Aged.

And Michael Steinberg responded that last year 1,375 persons were seen in JVS' Placement Centre for job counseling, job search skills training and placement. Of these, he said, 544 had been placed or found jobs. Some 150 were still in an active stage of service at year end.

According to outgoing president Richard Krelstein, JVS served a total of 3,600 persons in 1981.

He said, as well, that the renovation of the JVS building was a significant step achieved last year.

As part of that renovation, the 2-level building is now ramped and accessible to handicapped individuals.

JVS outgoing president Richard Krelstein, left, congratulates successor Michael Steinberg.

8-week shul program for adult education

TORONTO —

Beth Tzedec's adult education program begins Oct. 11 and runs for eight weeks. Courses will be offered in Modern Jewish Thought, Jewish Philosophy, Bible Study, Responsa Literature and Biblical Texts.

The courses are offered on Monday and Tuesday evenings and run until Nov. 29.

Cantor Joseph Cooper will be teaching Mastering the Hebrew of the Siddur for those who know little or no Hebrew and who wish to be able to follow the synagogue prayer service. A course designed to expose students to an overall view of the Tanach, A Bird's Eye View of the Hebrew Bible, will be taught by Rabbi Lawrence Troster. Both courses are on Mondays at 8 p.m.

An analytical course on the basic Jewish belief in the Torah will be taught by Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Modern Jewish Concepts — their Biblical Roots will be offered on Mondays at 9 p.m.

Two courses in Hebrew conversation will be taught on Mondays by Rachel Brenner. The elementary Hebrew class will begin at 7.30 p.m. and the intermediate Hebrew class will begin at 9 p.m. Both courses concentrate on the spoken language of Modern Israel.

Universtiy of Toronto professor Frank Talmage will be teaching a course focusing on a study of the medieval philosophical work, the Kuzari on Tuesdays, at 8.

Three Modern Approaches to the Torah will be taught on Tuesday evenings at 8 by Prof. Arnold Ages. The course will look at the works of Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, Dr. Robert Alter, and Dr. Michael Fishbane.

Rabbi Irwin Witty will be teaching The Response Literature on Tuesday at 8. He will select a number of texts from the she'elot u'teshuvot literature and attempt to analyze how Jewish law interprets hunting, the obligation of the Jew towards the state and the question of biomedical ethics.

Jack Israeli, director of education at Beth Tzedec, will be teaching The Book of Amos on Tuesday. The course will study the legacy of Amos and explore social morality, the central theme of his prophetic vision.

Also on Tuesday evenings, Cantor Paul Kowarsky will teach Jewish Music for the Synagogue and the Home. No knowledge of Hebrew or music is required.

A special series of lectures will be given on Oct. 16 and 17 by professor Mordechai Abir at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

On Sat., Oct. 16 Abir, a specialist in Asian-African studies, will speak on America and Israel. At the Sat. noon Kiddush study luncheon he will analyse the Attitudes of the Arab Leaders Towards the New Peace Initiatives, and on Sunday Abir will speak on Lebanon in Perspective.

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Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, October 20.

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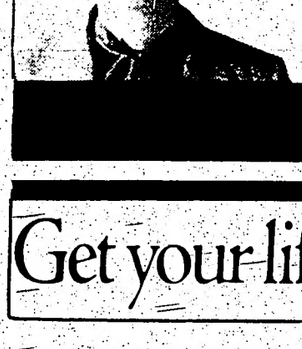

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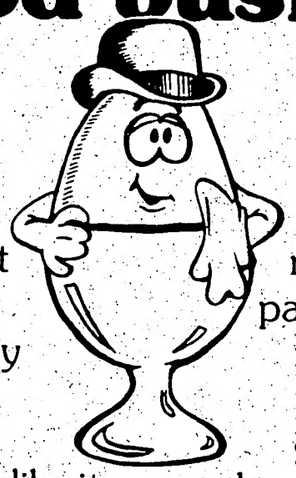

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Waiting for its translation

Ethiopian Jews' roots may be in Ge-ez Torah

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —
New insights may be derived into the origins of Ethiopian Jewry when a Torah, written in the ancient Ge-ez dialect of the Ethiopian Jew, is translated in Israel, according to Lawrence Jackier, a Detroit lawyer who participated in a recent fact finding mission to Ethiopia.

Jackier spoke recently at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue under auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. Throughout his talk, Jackier referred to the Ethiopian Jews as "Beit Ha Yisrael."

"This is what they call themselves," he said. "Falasha is a negative term. It means outcast and is understandably not acceptable to our people."

Using slides to illustrate his talk, Jackier painted a vivid picture of a people suspended in time, living a form of Judaism that is 2,000 years old.

"We're very excited about this Torah getting to Israel," he said, referring to the Ge-ez Torah smuggled out of Ethiopia. "This is the first time it will be translated and scholars will have a chance to study it. We may learn a lot about early Judaism."

The Beit Ha Yisrael are biblically pure, said Jackier. "They follow written Torah implicitly. They have no experience of oral law — the Talmud, Mishnah or Gemarrah. They've been cut off from mainstream Judaism for 2,000 years and thought they were the only Jews left in the world.

"There are Jewish villages perched high in the cliffs that are an anthropologist's dream," Jackier said. "They haven't changed in two millenia."

Jackier found the closer a village is situated to an urban centre, the less "Jewish" its inhabitants. This, he believes, is because of the pressure exerted on these people to assimilate. In a village near the city of Gandar, he found that although the inhabitants called themselves Beit Ha Yisrael, their lives differed little from their Christian neighbors.

In more remote settlements, however, the entire lifestyle of the people is governed by their Jewish traditions.

Villages vary in size, the largest housing about 450 people.

Each village contains two ceremonial buildings: the synagogue, which is a simple structure of clay and dung with a dirt floor, and a menstrual hut. "They follow the laws of personal purity," Jackier said. "The menstrual huts are used to isolate women during their periods and for 30 to 40 days following childbirth.

"They follow kashruth. They also practice circumcision, as do most people in East Central Africa.

"Pesach is their most important holiday," said Jackier. "They also celebrate Rosh Hashanah, Succoth and Shavuoth but not Purim."

Jackier said socializing exists mainly within the village, as communication between villages is poor. Travel restrictions limit Jews to a 15 kilometre radius, practically eliminating contact between the villages.

Politically, the Beit Ha Yisrael have suffered enormously in recent years. Until 1974, Ethiopia was ruled by Haile Selassie.

Under Selassie, who considered himself to be a direct descendant of the liaison between King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, relations between Israel and Ethiopia were good. Unfortunately, during this benign period, the doors to Israel were closed to the Beit Ha Yisrael due to an ongoing argument over their halachic status as Jews.

"There was a problem of Jewish law in Israel relating to the status of the Ethiopian Jews, said Jackier. "It wasn't until 1973 that the Chief Sephardic Rabbi officially recognized them. In 1975, the Chief Ashkenazic Rabbi made a similar ruling."

By then, however, it was too late. The iron curtain had clanged down and the Jews of Ethiopia were trapped in an ancient and hostile land.

In the years since 1975, world Jewry has become aware of the plight of the Beit Ha Yisrael, Jackier said. It is estimated that some 28,000 Jews remian in Ethiopia. Every month, a small number manage to make their way over the raw, rocky terrain and cross the border into refugee camps in the Sudan. It is not easy to get them out of the camps and into Israel, he added.

About 2,500 Beit Ha Yisrael have made it to Israel, he said. Many of the immigrants arrive with parasitic and eye diseases.

In spite of problems, Jackier said the new olim are adapting well, completing their stay in an absorption centre in an average of 12 months. "That's only twice the time it takes olim from other countries," he said. "When you consider these people are being thrust approximately 1,000 years forward into the modern State of Israel, that's really fantastic."

Some of the immigrants come to Israel with a knowledge of Hebrew. ORT schools used to teach the language along with a number of skills and crafts, but these learning centres have been closed down by the provisional government in Gandar.

"Our people in Ethiopia are living at a bare subsistence level," Jackier said. "It's true they were given land, but it is poor and barely arable. The ORT schools, while they existed, offered them a chance to learn some rudimentary trades. Now, that opportunity's gone too."

Jackier said the outside world must continue to be concerned with the plight of the Beit Ha Yisrael. He believes it is the continued interest of outsiders that maintains the courage of those Ethiopians who brave the journey over the mountains into freedom.

"When I entered one of the larger villages," Jackier said, "I was greeted by the melamed. I couldn't have planned it better. He spoke perfect Hebrew and we were able to coverse for several hours. He told me he had learned Hebrew because it says in the Torah that we should never forget the tongue of our fathers."

As Jackier was leaving, the melamed gave him a message for his brethren in the outside world. "You are our only hope," he told Jackier. "Never forget us."

Plight of Soviet Jews will be emphasized

TORONTO —
In a letter to rabbis throughout the province, the Committee for Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region has asked that special mention of the plight of Soviet Jews be made at Simchat Torah services to be held this year on Oct. 9.

The letter states that Simchat Torah has become "the holiday when Jews all over the world show solidarity and support for their brethren in the Soviet Union. On that day, thousands of Jews defy the Soviet authorities to gather in the streets in front of synagogues . . . to proclaim their Jewish identity.

"The gates for Soviet Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union have been virtually closed, leaving many families separated and stranded. . . . Refuseniks, such as Scharansky, Brailovsky, Slepak, Tsukerman and others, have been tried on trumped-up charges and given long sentences, making a mockery of justice and human rights.

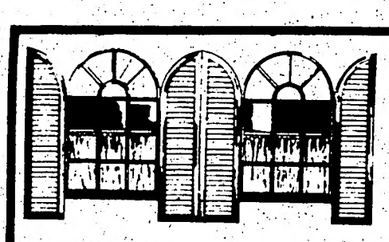
"It is imperative," the statement concludes, "that we in the Western world continue to speak out for those who cannot speak for themselves. Simchat Torah, the festival of joy, will offer us that opportunity."

The request for rabbis to call their congregations to solidarity comes in lieu of the traditional Simchat Torah rally organized annually by the CJC. Committee director Samuel Resnick told The CJN that the rally had been cancelled for this year due to the shifting of community resources towards ameliorating the situation in Israel.

Resnick also said that, at this time, the Soviet Jewry committee was redirecting its efforts away from mass meetings and concentrating on involvement in government committees and the gathering and dissemination of information on Soviet Jews.

Resnick said that while other pressing matters unfold in Israel, it is still important to "keep the issue of Soviet Jewry in the public eye."

Along with the letters asking for participation, rabbis were sent lists of the names of dissenters and Refuseniks within the Soviet Union.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BONDS MAN OF THE YEAR

State of Israel Bonds will honor Rabbi David Monson [third from right] as its Man of the Year, at Toronto's Sheraton Centre on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Jack and Freda Barkin [right] co-hosted a reception for him, with Harry and Lil Barkin [left]. Also shown is Abraham Tannenbaum [next to Rabbi Monson], reception guest speaker.

She caters parve— mainly Italian dishes

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Joanne Colavecchia is a sculptress and a rare one at that. Her medium is not clay but fruit.

Many of this city's synagogues have displayed her artistry at their banquet hall sweet tables. In four hours she can produce fresh pineapple swans, turkey birds and flowers from strawberries and melon balls, watermelon baskets and sailboats and miniature mixed fruit trees.

Colavecchia, who was born in a village outside of Rome, has also served as hostess with synagogue catering companies of Beth Sholom, Temple Sinai and Shaarei Shomayim as well as Zuchter's.

"But the hours were too long," says Colavecchia, who worked many Sundays until early Monday mornings. "My family suffered and complained," explains the mother of Adriana, 17, and Tony, 16.

Sitting in her immaculate Downsview bungalow sipping espresso and eating homemade amaretto cookies, she says she enjoys living close to Clanton Park's Orthodox community. Even though she is not Jewish, she has picked up many Jewish rituals over the years. "It's not easy to be Jewish," she concedes, "and requires much sacrifice. I admire them highly."

Her Jewish "training" was molded not only by her surroundings, Jewish friends and employers but also by her job at Clanton Park Synagogue. She worked there for three years preparing the Shabbat buffet of fish, challahs, wine and cakes for Kiddushim.

After a brief stint as executive hostess with Savin Canada, a photocopying company, she decided it was time to launch her own catering company. "My Jewish friends urged me to go into catering and that is what gave me the final push."

Giovanna's Catering Service started four months ago with all food prepared in Colavecchia's home. Much of the menu reflects her Italian heritage and is parve: artichoke cheese squares, asparagus rolls, assorted canapes, cheese balls molisana, cannelloni con spinaci, eggplant parmigiana, eggplant pate, fettucine al pomidoro, fried mozzarella, Govanna's rice croquettes, ministrone soup and spinach fritters.

Other dishes are more conventional: baked red snapper with wine sauce, baked salmon fillet of sole amandine, caesar salad, potato knishes, potato pancakes, quiche, smoked white fish log and sweet n'sour cabbage rolls.

To accommodate her many Jewish customers, Colavecchia went out and bought a complete parve set of kitchen pots and utensils. Her husband, Mario, a general contractor, built a modern kitchen and pantry in the basement strictly for her.

"It's a family operation," states the chef, whose children serve tables and husband delivers food during peak times. She also hires assistants when catering a party or business luncheon.

Always practical, she shows this visitor a veritable "Garden of Eden" in her backyard that provide her with fresh produce and preserves for many months of the year.

Her garden, tended by her husband, flourishes with basil, beans, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, chili and sweet peppers, endive, mint, rappini, Zucchini and tomatoes . . . about 60 double stakes, in fact.

Apple, pear, plum and cherry trees border the property.

Her garage doubles as a warehouse and stores about 500 jars of homemade tomato sauce, relishes, pickles and mixed peppers.

"Fresh ingredients, good service and quality are my goals," says Colavecchia, who in time plans to open a storefront catering company and takeout counter.

Should you wish to contact Joanne Colavecchia, she can be reached at 635-8981.

Joanne Colavecchia creates fruit sculptures.

CITY OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that persons may be nominated as candidates for election to the following offices by filing with the Clerk, during his normal office hours, a nomination paper in the prescribed form during the period commencing on Thursday, October 14th and Friday, October 15th, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and ending on Monday, October 18th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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ONE MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK FOR EACH OF WARDS 1 TO 14 INCLUSIVE

ONE MEMBER OF THE METROPOLITAN SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD FOR EACH OF SEPARATE SCHOOL WARDS 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 AND 18

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PERSONS TO BE NOMINATED AS CANDIDATES ARE REQUIRED TO SUBMIT NOMINATION PAPERS ONLY ON THE PRESCRIBED FORMS, WHICH CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK, 5100 YONGE STREET, NORTH YORK, FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M., MONDAY TO FRIDAY.

Notice is also given that the Municipal Elections Act, as amended, provides that a nomination paper:

a) shall be signed by at least ten electors, either whose names are entered in the preliminary list of electors or who have made application to have their names included on the list and who are entitled to vote in the election to such office.

b) shall state the name and address within the Municipality of the person nominated in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and

c) shall state the name and address within the municipality of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the person is nominated is a member of a School Board, that such nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is: and

THE ONUS IS ON THE PERSON NOMINATED FOR ELECTION TO AN OFFICE TO FILE A BONA FIDE NOMINATION PAPER.

E. Roberts
City Clerk &
Returning Officer

CITY OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1982

IS YOUR NAME ON THE 1982 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS?

(VOTERS LIST)

IT'S EASY TO CHECK! SEE BELOW

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 25 of The Municipal Elections Act, as amended, and that I will have posted in my office and in at least two conspicuous public places in the Municipality on the 12th day of October, 1982 the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Elections in said Municipality and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to examine such list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in or make deletions from the list IN THE PRESCRIBED FORMS which can be obtained from my office in the Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge Street, North York.

HOW DO YOU CHECK? IT'S EASY

If you are 18 years old or will attain the age of 18 years on or before November 8, 1982, a Canadian citizen or other British subject, and resided in the Municipality at any time between September 7, 1982 and October 20, 1982. Check the list posted in a public place or phone 224–6070/224–6438 or visit the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building at 5100 Yonge Street, North York.

THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING TIME:

Weekdays commencing on Tuesday, October 12, 1982 and ending Wednesday, October 20, 1982 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 20, 1982

E. Roberts
City Clerk &
Returning Officer

FOR FLICHTS

Director of B'nai B'rith International Council, William Korey, [3rd from right] addressed a parlor meeting at the home of Alex and Olga Eisen [right] in honor of Ruth and Morris Flicht [centre]. They are flanked by Beth David Bond chairman, William Dunn and Morris Lazebnik. A tribute dinner for the Flichts is scheduled at the shul Nov. 6. [Dave Wittaker photo]

MPs to report on Mideast

TORONTO —

Three members of parliament who recently visited Lebanon and Israel on a fact-finding mission will take part in a community information forum on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

The MPs — Rev. Roland de Corneille (Lib. — Eglinton-Lawrence), David Weatherhead (Lib. — Scarborough West) and Jake Epp (PC — Provencher) — will focus primarily on the impressions and information gained from the Lebanon portion of the trip.

William Dunphy, principal of St. Michael's College, will be the moderator.

De Corneille, whose article in The CJN on Aug. 12 argued that the world is once again playing out the "ancient game of judging the Jews" and finding them, and now Israel, guilty, told The CJN that it is "vital for the Canadian Jewish community to understand that it is not alone, that there are many friends of Israel in the general community who will continue to support Israel and speak out strongly against her detractors."

All of the MPs are members of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship League formed earlier this year, chaired by de Corneille. While in Israel, the MPs met with members of the Israel-Canada Parliamentary Friendship League. (See story on page 10).

The community information forum is jointly sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee, the Community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region), B'nai B'rith Canada and the Canadian Zionist Federation (Central Region).

CJC Orthodox division updates its 1982-83 kashruth directory

TORONTO —

The Orthodox division of the Canadian Jewish Congress has published an updated version of its 1982-83 kashruth directory. All products and services are under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth and use the COR label.

More than 10,000 copies of the directory have been circulated throughout Canada, and requests are received from the U.S., Europe and Israel.

To keep consumers aware of revisions and additions, the kashruth department of CJC advises that the following changes be included in the directory:

Astro Dairy Products Limited is now under supervision of Congress. The firm produces cottage cheese, sour cream and a variety of yogurts.

Cadbury Schweppes Powell Inc. is now certified. It produces Fry's cocoa, Ocean Spray jellied cranberry sauce and whole berry cranberry sauce, and a variety of fruit juices: Ocean Spray cranapple cocktail, cranberry cocktail, grapefruit juice, Rose's unsweetened lime juice, Welch's prune nectar, and Rose's lime cordial bar mixes.

Donini Chocolate Ltd. is a new unit producing a variety of chocolates and a solid dark sweet chocolate which is pareve.

C. Fisch Catering provides catering and a variety of takeout foods, operating out of the north branch of H. Perl's, 4117 Bathurst St. and from the Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla kitchen, 20 Danby Ave.

Also at the northern location of H. Perl's, the fresh fish department is now under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

General Mills Canada Ltd. has joined the COR family. To be included in the directory are cake and cookie mixes: Betty Crocker confetti angel food cake mix, raspberry flavored angel food cake mix and white angel food cake mix; also a variety of cereals: Cheerios, Cocoa Puffs, Country Corn Flakes, Honey Nut Cheerios, Total, Trix and Wheaties, and a Hamburger Helper rice oriental.

Kosher and Natural Food Store has opened at 3413 Bathurst St. It carries a line of bulk goods, dried fruits, nuts, spices and confections.

Quaker Oats of Canada has added several new products to its large list of products under COR supervision — Aunt Jemima buttermilk complete package mix-D, Aunt Jemima butter flavored syrup and Original table syrup.

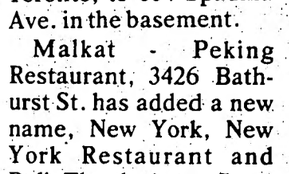
Shaklee Canada Inc. has added a new product for diet-conscious consumers — Natural Fruit Flavoured Slim-Plan (Diet Meal Replacement).

The Lower East Side Cafe, operated by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, has moved from Woodsworth College at the University of Toronto, to 604 Spadina Ave. in the basement.

Malkat - Peking Restaurant, 3426 Bathurst St. has added a new name, New York, New York Restaurant and Deli. The change reflects the addition to the menu of a number of traditional Jewish dishes and deli. Their restaurant will continue to specialize in a variety of Chinese dishes.

The kashruth department of CJC operates a kosher information service. For additional information telephone (416) 977-0050.

Isaac's Bakery, 3390 Bathurst St. has opened a second location at 221 Wilmington Ave. [formerly Bathurst Manor Bakery].



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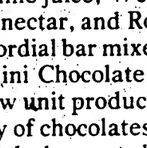

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Arts

Renowned cellist Vladimir Orloff to perform in CBC concert series

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Vladimir Orloff

Vladimir Orloff, world renowned cellist, backed up by pianists Elyakim Taussig and Greta Kraus, will perform in CBC Festival Toronto's 3-concert series, The Art of the Cello, to be held at Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building, on Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1. Concerts begin at 8 p.m.

An Evening of Bach is the theme of the opening concert on Oct. 18 and is devoted to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. Orloff will perform two of the composer's masterpieces for unaccompanied cello: Suite #5 in C minor and Suite #3 in C major, and will be joined by pianist Greta Kraus for Bach's Sonata #1 in G major and Sonata #2 in D major.

An Evening of Brahms on Oct. 25 will feature Orloff and pianist Elyakim Taussig in performances of the master's two great works for piano and cello: Sonata in E minor op. 38 *and Sonata in F major* op. 99. They will also perform Brahms' Sonata in D major op. 78 originally written for violin and piano.

An Evening of Favorites rounds out the series on Nov. 1 and features the music of four composers. Orloff and Taussig will perform Cesar Franck's Sonata in A Major [originally for violin and piano] as well as Boccherini's Sonata #6 in A Major and an arrangement of Pablo de Sarasate's Fantasy on themes from Carmen, op. 25.

Orloff will also perform Max Reger's Suite #1 for unaccompanied cello.

Vladimir Orloff made his concert debut with the Bucharest Philharmonic in 1947, the same year he graduated with first prize from the Music School of Romania's capital. In 1953 he was nominated State Soloist and was awarded first prize at the Bucharest International Competition which led to engagements throughout Eastern Europe, where he appeared with many of the leading orchestras.

He also won first prize in the Warsaw and Geneva competitions.

In 1964, while giving concerts in Vienna, he decided to remain in the West, and in 1967 was appointed Professor Extraordinary at the Vienna Academy of Music.

Since 1971 he has been a professor at the University of Toronto faculty of music. He has appeared at many international festivals including the George Enescu Festival in Bucharest and the English Bach Festival, and continues to perform with orchestras and in recital, receiving acclaim everywhere.

Audience interest in the Orloff concerts, produced by Srul Irving Glick, has already been very high.

* * *

The Samuel Jacobson Foundation for Jewish Culture and Montreal's Cafe Koomkoom present the World Jewish Song Festival, directed by Eli Rubinstein, at Expo Theatre in Montreal on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Toronto's the Living Flame is among the finalists. For further information call (514) 342-0441.

* * *

Maureen Forrester was the highlight of a Toronto Symphony special gala performance of Mahler's Resurrection Symphony at Thomson Hall Sept. 25. Also featured was soprano Lillian Sukis.

* * *

Singer - comedian Robert Klein, who has occasionally performed in Toronto and who was the original lead in They're Playing Our Song, has set a worthy example for all Jewish entertainers by hosting a UJA-sponsored New York TV program on Israel broadcast Sept. 26. Now is the time for all local Jewish entertainers to publicly identify with Israel.

* * *

France's top living cabaret male performer, Yves Montand, is Jewish. He is soon due to stage a rare "comeback" concert appearance in New York. Let's hope that he'll also perform here and in Montreal, where he would undoubtedly receive full houses.

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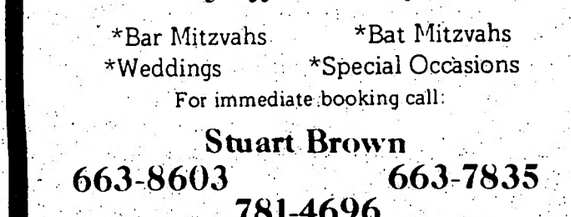

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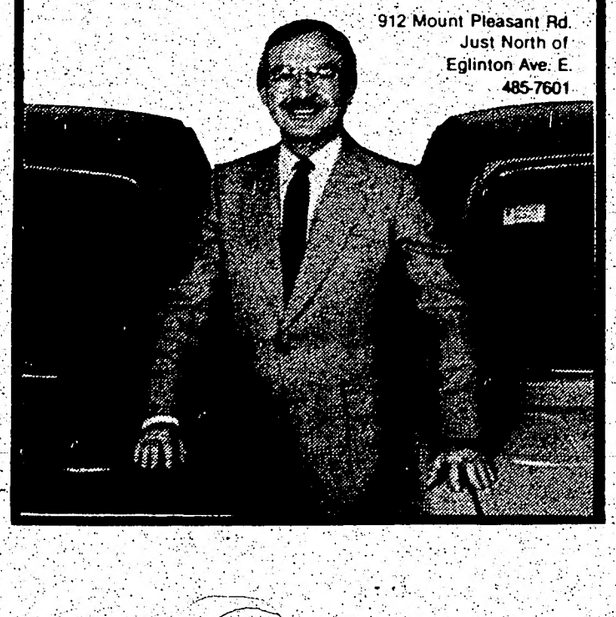

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Richard Dumont

Richard Dumont is chief strength of improv group

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The chief harpoonist for the Acme Harpoon Co., a new comedy group, is Richard Dumont and this talented 27-year-old North Yorker is an important addition to the city's cabaret stages.

The group's first show at Old Angelo's opened recently and is continuing for an indefinite run. Dumont and the four other members of the troupe are graduates of Second City Comedy Workshops where their teacher was Allan Guttman, the well known Toronto musical director and writer.

Guttman, who is directing the Acme Harpoon Co's Toronto debut, wrote Tonight at 8.30, Nine O'Clock in Newfoundland, and wrote many skits for editions of Spring Thaw. He was Second City's musical director for the first four years at the Firehall.

Dumont was a member of the Second City Touring Company for two years before striking out on his own and recruiting Joe Chilco, Debra Jarvis, Lindsay Leese and Wally Kolodinski to form the Acme Harpoon Co. Dumont and Chilco wrote the material for their current show.

Comparisons of this group with Second City are inevitable and although Dumont claims his aim is to include more biting political satire than Second City, the current show does not bear him out. But Acme Harpoon Co. does have its own strengths, even if they are in grooves already made familiar by Second City.

The chief strength is Dumont himself whose rubbery lips and all around presence bring the most laughs of the night. When he is on stage, things are moving, and sometimes unpredictably.

His best backup is his longtime friend and partner, Joe Chilco.

The other three members may need more experience to pick up that exquisite sense of timing so necessary for this style of comedy, particularly for their improv sets.

Debra Jarvis is no mean performer herself but has no chance to shine with the material she is given. Wally Kolodinski, a singer and dancer, is too tall to fit comfortably into an ensemble comedy style. He may be all right as a big cop or a private eye, but his size is difficult to accept as a schoolboy or the other guy on a double date. Does anybody know any tall comedians?

Some of the skits opening night were too long and no doubt Director Guttman will pick up the pace as the cast hones the material. If hard times require more laughter, the Acme Harpoon Co. has come along at the right moment.

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"Enough of this sob stuff," she says and becomes a renowned sculptress

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Thirteen years ago, when the doctor told her she had breast cancer, Anne Harris screamed at him "You liar!" and then she wept.

The day after he performed a mastectomy operation, she woke up at Mount Sinai Hospital and said to herself, "Hey, enough of this sob stuff. The sun is shining, you've got a great husband, three wonderful kids, and a whole life ahead of you. So snap out of your depression, and try your hand at something new."

Not long after, at the age of 40, Anne Harris, formerly from the small city of Woodstock, Ont., who previously had aspired only to be a good Jewish wife and mother, was taking sculpting classes at Toronto's Central Technical School.

What began as therapy has since become for her a new career as an internationally renowned sculptor. Her strong and sensuously curved abstracts in bronze, stone, marble and onyx fetch from $500 to $35,000 in galleries fron New York to Paris, and are in the private collections of Rudolf Nureyev, the Aga Khan and the late Nelson Rockefeller.

Last week, a retrospective of her work was exhibited at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., the only Canadian sculptor to be thus honored. And this week an 8½-foot bronze sculpture goes on display until Oct. 31 at the 82 Designers' Show House in Washington, on behalf of the National Symphony Orchestra.

"When I gave it the title of Coupling Relationship, the biddies on the women's symphony committee protested because they thought that was too sexy," she said, chuckling.

"Then they saw it and agreed it expressed passion, but were still worried whether it might offend some thin-skinned prudes. So I compromised by simply giving it the title of Relationship."

Harris, a tall, majestic blonde with an iron will and an earthy sense of humor, is amused by such big-city niceties.

"I'm strictly a hick and there's a lot of country in me," she said. "It's made me a survivor able to face hard realities. Maybe that's why my work has power. I like working with hard material. The harder it is, the more challenging."

She comes from tough and talented pioneer stock — Russian immigrants with a Socialist bent. Her great-grandfather, Peter Axelrod, was described as Lenin's right-hand man in Herman Wouk's Winds of War. Her cousin, Ron Satok, persevered as an artist, though blinded in mid-career.

Her mother, Rose Wolfond, now an 82-year-old at the Baycrest Centre, arrived in Halifax from Kiev quite penniless. Her mother ultimately married Samuel Axelrod, who built Odeon movie theatres in Woodstock, Ingersoll and St. Thomas, Ont.

"As a girl, I had to cope with a lot of anti-semitism in Woodstock," she recalls. "There were only six Jewish families in town — not enough to form a synagogue — and I was the only Jewish girl in the 500 students at Woodstock High.

"I was taunted as Christ-killer and, for some reason, my teachers insisted that I stand up to recite the Lord's Prayer at Easter and Christmas. I was popular during the week at school. But on weekends, none of my Gentile school chums ever invited me out.

Anne Harris

"All these years, I've secretly resented that ostracism. Now that I've made a certain name for myself as a sculptor, some of my former schoolmates who once shunned me have extended invitations to me.

"But now the tables are turned, and I'm a late bloomer too busy for them. Ironic, eh?"

She works at her art eight to 10 hours a day, in the basement of her Toronto home or, for larger pieces, in a studio off Weston Rd. She says her husband, Louis Harris, an investment consultant, originally from Tillsonburg, Ont., has always encouraged her to be a liberated woman.

And she has received nothing but encouragement from her three children, Gary, 31, a lawyer; Shelley, 29, who owns the Shape and Tone exercise salon on Bloor St. E.; and Simmy, 23, who is taking after her mother and studying art.

"I'd advise any woman who has undergone the trauma of a mastectomy to try sculpting," she says. "It's a wonderful emotional healer."

She remembers her first piece of sculpture was a stone carving of a female figure with mammoth breasts.

"I realized I was trying to compensate for something I'd lost," she says. "I took a handsaw and, in a blind rage at first, I wanted to cut them off. But reason prevailed and I simply rounded them off to my own size of 32B.

"It's a good size to be, and I hope I have the strength to continue sculpting strong, sensuous, cleanly wrought shapes that suggest the beauty of the human form."

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Arts

The exciting world of Tin Pan Alley explored in book

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Jews on Tin Pan Alley
By Kenneth A. Kantor
Ktav, $20

Some of the most moving, wistful nostalgic and regional of American songs were written by Jews with little first-hand knowledge of the American experience or dream.

Often they wrote of events that were beyond their ken or about places they had never visited. Immigrant Jews helped to create the American musical mystique.

Such widely popular songs as, Swanee, Waiting for the Robert E. Lee, Carolina in the Morning, Shine on Harvest Moon, Home Sweet Home, and a host of others, were written by products of New York's lower east side, by men who had never crossed the Mason-Dixon Line and by newly arrived immigrants.

Why did so many Jews write about the south? One answered: "Paradise is never where we are. The south has become our never-never land; the symbol of land where the lotus blossoms and dreams come true."

Where would modern popular music be without Richard Rodgers, Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, Sam Cahn, George and Ira Gershwin, etc.?

What would the Broadway musical tradition be without Oklahoma, Showboat, Porgy and Bess, My Fair Lady, Chorus Line, and Fiddler on the Roof? All of these, and many others, were the result of Jewish creative effort.

For talented immigrants the world of song and theatre was a pathway to Americanization. Many Jews were already solidly entrenched in the entertainment industry. Names were Anglicized — Israel Baline became Irving Berlin. Showman and songwriter Billy Rose had begun life as Billy Rosenberg. The cantor's son, Asa Yoelson, emerged as Al Jolson. The Shuberts of the theatre circuit were the sons of a Lithuanian peddler named David Szemanski.

I was surprised to learn that the classic, Take Me Out to the Ball Game, was written by Jewish Albert Gumm whose brother, Harry Von Tilzer, left a musical legacy that included, Shine on Harvest Moon, and Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie.

Irving Berlin composed what many persons believe should have been adopted as America's national anthem, God Bless America. He also set the mood for Christian festivals with White Christmas and Easter Parade.

The unusual expression Tin Pan Alley, according to the author, is derived from a practice of Harry Von Tilzer who used to wind pieces of paper over the strings of his piano in order to produce the tinny sound he desired. "The Alley" included the area around 28th St. in New York City, where most song writers and publishers were to be found at the turn of the century.

Jewish song writers, publishers and performers have made American popular music what it is today. "Without their contributions, it would have been something much different, and to my mind, at least, something less vital and lively — and much less attuned to the psyche and spirit of the American people," says Kantor.

This is a splendid book of research, rich with facts and musical lore of a creative and exciting world.

Series of essays

An informative report on the U.S. community

By DAVID BIRKAN

A Midrash on American Jewish History
By Henry Feingold
State University of New York Press, $10.95

Henry Feingold, editor of the journal American Jewish History and an instructor at the Jewish Theological Seminary's Institute for the Advanced Studies of the Humanities, has compiled a highly readable book of essays on various aspects of the U.S. Jewish community, currently the world's wealthiest and largest.

Among the topics discussed are: the country's Conservative, Orthodox and Reform movements, and the various paradoxes that have shaped their development; the Jewish labor movement; anti-semitism in the 20s; the role of the ghetto in acclimatizing new immigrants to the American lifestyle; and the role of the State of Israel in mobilizing Jewish identity in the U.S.

A particularly interesting and timely piece is on alleged Jewish power in the U.S. Feingold's assessment is based on efforts to induce the government to try to stop the Nazis' continent-wide massacre of Jews.

Beyond a gesture

It was not until 1944, six years after the Nazis had instituted their policy of escalating violence against the Jews, that the U.S. government was induced to go beyond gesture. An air strike June 2 on the Budapest rail lines that were carrying Hungarian Jews to the concentration camps in the East almost immediately resulted in a halt of the deportations.

The reasons for prolonged government inertia were complex, as Feingold suggests, but it was not American Jewry's finest hour. It took a group of revisionist Zionist Jews led by Palestinian-born Hillel Kook (alias Peter Bergson), working outside community structures, to galvanize grassroots sentiments and to start putting the necessary pressure on Washington.

According to Feingold, the lesson to American Jewry was that a state would act only for its own interest; humanitarian matters, if they had nothing to do with such interests or if they stood in their way, were dispensable.

Feingold's Midrash is an informative book, and very helpful in understanding current American-Jewish affairs, which at least indirectly, influence Jewish life in all other parts of the world.

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The new shekel is aesthetically a dud

For $98, you can learn everything about rare coins

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

You've read about shekels in the Bible, of course, but have you ever considered what a genuine silver Israel shekel, 1,900 years old, looks and feels like.

Gerald Hoberman will tell you instantly that it's the size of a Canadian nickel, but twice as thick, 500 times the value of our nickel, and 1,000 times more beautiful as a work of art.

As for the modern shekel, which the Israeli mint revived a year ago, Hoberman is so disgusted with it aesthetically he won't even discuss that plebeian coin.

Hoberman, however, can talk your ear off about the artistry of the ancient coin makers and the knowledgeable fellow clearly could write a book on the subject.

Indeed, that's exactly what he's done. He's the author of The Art of Coins and Their Photography, a 400-page volume containing 371 of his superb photographs of rare coins and a text of fascinating legendry about the creation of coins over the last 2,500 years.

It has received rave reviews from the likes of the Sunday Times of London ("stunningly beautiful"), is available in book shops now via Prentice-Hall of Canada, and Hoberman believes any numismatic-minded boy would love it as a bar mitzvah gift.

Be forewarned, however, it'll cost you a pretty shekel. The regular bookshop edition sells for $98 and one of the limited collector's edition of 250 signed and numbered copies, handbound in Niger morocco, will set you back $335.

But such crass facts are hard to extract from Hoberman, a Jewish esthete who loves talking about coins but not about money. He's a genial 39-year-old, bespectacled photographer-coin collector, who makes his money from the coal business in Cape Town, South Africa.

"I spent five years researching my book — a real labor of love," he said last week while on a book promotional visit in Toronto.

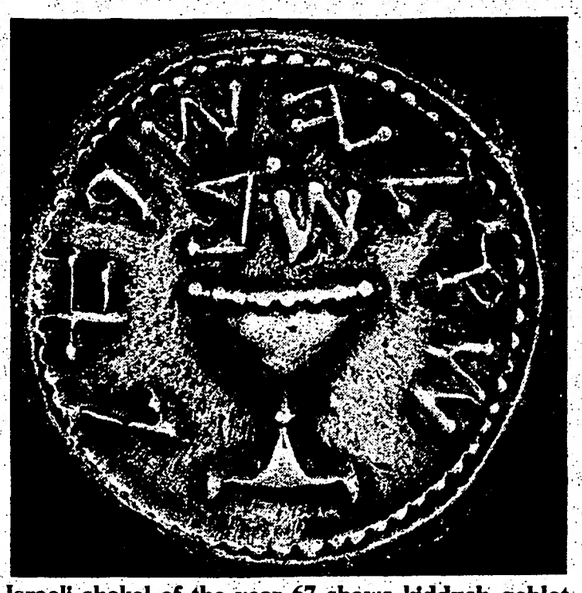
A good part of that labor was devoted to persuading institutions such as the Royal Mint in London, England, to allow him to photograph their collections of rare coins.

Gerald Hoberman

"You just don't go to the Royal Mint and say, 'Trust me; I'm a nice Jewish boy from South Africa and I want to take a few snapshots of your most prized possessions.' After all, many of them have been tricked by counterfeiters who switched coins and their flimflam wasn't detected for years."

Happily, thanks to the London-based Spink & Son Ltd., the world's oldest and largest firm of coin auctioneers, which verified his credentials, he was able to examine the rarities in the mint.

"A gracious, museum - like building, with tall columns, on Tower Hill, near the Tower of London," he describes it. "No, I didn't have any armed security guard hovering over my shoulder. But the curator was present the whole time and kept a very sharp eye on my photo-taking."



Israeli shekel of the year 67 shows kiddush goblet from Temple.

He enjoyed a similar polite yet vigilant reception from the Cambridge Fitzwilliam Museum and the offices of the International Bureau for the Suppression of Counterfeit Coins.

It's not that Hoberman blames them for being so painstaking. He himself has a coin collection which he guards jealously — "a small but carefully selected collection of about two dozen coins and, of course, I decline to tell you what it's worth."

He does reveal, though, that his most prized item is an Israel shekel struck in Jerusalem in 67 AD during the second year of the Jews' 5-year revolt against Roman domination. The image features the multi-seeded pomegranate, the traditional Hebrew symbol of fertility.

"You wouldn't believe the hair-splitting disputes between the Hebrew experts I consulted," he says, wryly. "The scholars wrangled terribly about the obverse side of the shekel showing a kiddush wine goblet from the holy temple and featuring what looks like a pearled rim. 'How could a rabbi drink from such a pearled rim?' argued one. 'The drink would have spilled down his beard.' "

Wayne & Shuster series debuts

TORONTO —

On Saturday, Oct. 9 fans of Canada's longest standing comedy team will get their first blast of weekly laughter when CBC-TV debuts the first in a "new," 23-episode Wayne and Shuster International Series of tailored comedy shows at 7.30 p.m. EDT.

The zany duo produced all of the programs, along with executive producer Leonard J. Starmes, which represent a distillation of Wayne and Shuster's best sketches from their regular hour-long comedy specials.

In an unprecedented move for Canadian television, the comedians researched all the available material, planned and supervised editing, shot new openings and closings, deleted dated material and, in some cases, updated punchlines to produce revamped half-hour programs.

International sales for the repackaged shows have already passed the $1 million mark.

The series will open with the classic Rinse The Blood Off My Toga sketch, one of Wayne and Shuster's tributes to the immortal Bard. Johnny Wayne stars as Flavius Maximus, a Roman private eye, while Frank Shuster plays the fickle role of Brutus.

Other outstanding shows in the series include Shakespearean Baseball, an episode that had so much impact that some U.S. schools use the recordings in English appreciation classes; The Brown Pumpernickel, about a do-gooder who leaves a loaf of bread as his trademark; Citizen Wayne, a spoof of the classic Orson Welles film, Citizen Kane; and Godfather and Rock IX, takeoffs of the popular movies by Francis Ford Coppola and Sylvester Stallone.

The show will air in the Saturday time slot throughout its run, preceding broadcasts of Hockey Night In Canada.

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Travel

Chinatown, Gastown, Stanley Park are some main Vancouver sights

By
LEWIS LEVENDEL

VANCOUVER — Although its natural attractions remain the primary drawing card, Vancouver has blossomed forth in the last decade to become one of the great tourist cities of the world.

Returning after 11 years, this writer was delighted to discover a new cosmopolitan metropolis on the Pacific. A tourist staying in the west end — the city's "downtown" — will find much to stimulate the palate after a day of sightseeing in its park and gardens, and mountains.

Vancouver's magnificent new skyscrapers rise above webs of interlocking shopping malls beneath the street. Places begin filling up for breakfast before 7 a.m., as many people finish work early in the afternoon so as to enjoy the recreational pleasures the area offers.

Those looking for a "continental" area can stroll along Robsonstrasse full of ethnic delights. Boutiques, craft shops, and restaurants line the streets of the late 19th century restored pioneer district called Gastown. Stores are open here into the evening. Don't miss a new attraction — the world's first steam powered clock on a Gastown corner.

I found Vancouver's celebrated Chinatown, the second largest in North America, much less crowded than I remember. Part of the reason could be the explosion of the new eateries in the city — many in choice locales to take advantage of the scenery. Also the new trendy area around the Granville Island Public Market brings together Vancouverites and the tourists.

The most memorable smell of my west coast visit was the succulent fillet of salmon barbecuing over the sweet smoke of alder wood at the Salmon House on the Hill, a north Vancouver restaurant with a great scenic view of the city.

Try the barbecued salmon on the lunch menu at $7.35 instead of dinner time when it costs $12.50.

For those with large appetites, Hy's, Old Spaghetti Factory and Mother Tucker's all originated in Vancouver and offer full course meals.

Prices for restaurants are as expensive and even more so, in some cases, than back east.

As for city night life, take a look in one of the city's two daily papers, or in the publication found in your hotel rooms. There's a much greater variety than in the past.

The 1,000-acre Stanley Park, a preserved wilderness in the centre of the city, continues to be the city's main drawing card. Wear some comfortable shoes as you explore its free zoo, totem displays, leafy trails and floral displays. Don't miss Canada's best aquarium with its dolphin and whale shows, plus galleries full of magnificently-colored tropical fish.

Pick a clear day to ride the Grouse Mountain Superskyride to the 4,100-foot peak of the North Vancouver mountain for a panoramic view of the area. Nearby attractions are the 500-foot long suspension bridge swaying 230 feet over the Capilano River gorge, and the Capilano River salmon hatchery built to provide a spawning ground for returning salmon.

There are three companies offering up to eight tours in and around the city. You can also take a number of different sea vehicles to explore the harbor, or waterways farther afield. Most visitors sample the ferries linking various sections of the city, or heading up the B.C. coast or to Vancouver Island.

The official city tourist map given free to visitors is one of the most comprehensive I've ever seen. Public transit information is given for all city attractions. Unfortunately, I found bus service rather slow compared to other cities.

Although I only experienced one rainfall here in eight days, Vancouver does have a reputation for much precipitation. When it comes down, a good place for the tourist is the planetarium and Centennial and Maritime museums situated adjacent to one another. In the Centennial, one can get a feeling from displays of the early days of this rough and tumble port town in the late 19th century.

As for a Jewish area, the heaviest concentration seems to be in and around Oak St. in south Vancouver. Estimates of the Jewish population range from 12,000 to 16,000.

Part of the difficulty in estimating the population is the high percentages of unaffiliated Jews, say community officials. Adds Michael Solman, managing editor of the Jewish Western Bulletin: "This is a very outdoors-oriented city and Jewish identity is an indoors activity."

The core of the city leadership was described as primarily Orthodox and quite conservative. Long-time executive director of the city's Jewish Community Fund and Council, Morris Saltzman, recently retired, admits the community has had a reputation as being cold and cliquish. In recent years, there has been an influx of Montrealers and more effort to involve them in their new home town.

If you want to find middle-priced motel rooms ($40-$60) in the downtown area, better reserve well in advance because of their scarcity. There seems to be a disproportionate number of luxury hotels and flophouses in Vancouver's main business and tourist areas.

With return charter fares this fall and winter down to $220 from Toronto, the plight of our dollar versus the American and the relatively mild autumn and winter, one should consider Vancouver to be good holiday spot — even if it's a second or third visit.

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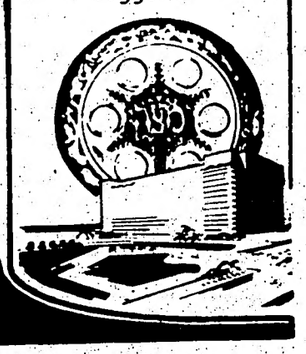

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Guadalajara boasts sunny weather colonial architecture, mariachi music

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[3rd of a series]

Mariachis serenade at restaurant in Tlaquepaque. [John Tames photo]

GUADALAJARA, Mexico —

The people of Guadalajara are exceedingly proud of their weather, and so they should be.

Canadians who have to grin and bear it when winter hits them with its fury will readily appreciate why Guadalajarans make so much of the climate.

The mean temperature of Mexico's second largest city is 19 Centigrade. Days are pleasantly warm and dry and nights are cool or chilly. It seems like a perfect combination.

But Guadalajara, the birthplace of zesty mariachi music, is more than simply the sum of its ideal weather. It is a reasonably attractive city, full of fine examples of Spanish colonial architecture. And it is just about 15 minutes away by car from what is probably Mexico's handicraft centre, Tlaquepaque [pronounced TLAH-kay-pah-kay].

You should begin your tour of Guadalajara by walking to the Zocalo, an impressive plaza which houses such sites as the cathedral and the Delgollado Theatre.

A hodgepodge of Gothic, Moorish, Tuscan, Mudejar and Corinthian styles, the cathedral was built between 1571 and 1618. It dominates Guadalajara much like Toronto's CN Tower or Montreal's Place Ville Marie.

Guadalajara's major cultural centre, the Teatro Delgollado is a lavishly-decorated 19th century building whose interior is noted for its gold leaf, crystal chandeliers and mural depicting Dante's Divine Comedy.

Proceed from there to modernistic Plaza Tapatia, and then to Mercado Libertad (Liberty Market), in front of which horse-drawn carriages are assembled in a line. City rides range in price from 300 to 600 pesos.

The market, which is stocked with mounds of fresh, aromatic fruit, vegetables, herbs, spices, baked goods, fish and meat, is enticing to a Canadian who has become accustomed to the sterility of a neat and tidy chain store.

At the market, you can purchase clothes, blankets and, strangely enough, charms and potions to ward off the evil eye.

It is a clean, well-lit place, and the vendors are solicitous and quite approachable. Prices are well within reason.

Around the corner, you'll bump into Plaza de Mariachis, where troubadors will serenade you or your group in sidewalk cafes. If you venture down nearby Calle Independencia, you'll have the pick of bargain shoe stores. With some persistence, a decent pair of Mexican shoes can be purchased for about $10.

Since tequila is Mexico's national alcoholic drink, it is worthwhile visiting the Sauza bottling plant at 3273 Vallarta. Sauza, founded in 1873, produces several types of tequila, the juice of which is extracted from the agave.

Sauza's cheapest brand has been fermented for 48 hours. Its top-of-the-line drink, priced at 420 pesos, is distilled after a fermentation period of five years. The potent brew, which is 40% alcoholic, is stored in wooden barrels, some of which hold 11,000 litres.

Sauza, which does a roaring business in Mexico, exports tequila to 46 nations, with Canada and the U.S. being its best foreign customers.

At the end of the whirlwind tour, you're led to a bar and offered Silk Stockings in cocktail glasses. It is a delicious and heady concoction made of tequila, evaporated milk, creme de cacao and grenadine . . . mixed in a blender.

Just as it is impossible to wither away of thirst in Guadalajara, so it is difficult to go hungry. This is a city noted for its restaurants, and the Guadalajara Grill (Av. Lopez Mateos Sur 3771) should be explored. This visitor enjoyed an outstanding seafood meal there for less than $8.

Down the road a bit, in Tlaquepaque, the Cazadores Campestre (Chamizal 606), hidden behind a walled compound bristling with trees, offers reputable food and still better mariachi music. For 400 pesos, a 9-piece band will strike up a tune of your choice. Food, however, comes cheaper. Charcoal broiled chicken, for example, is only 180 pesos.

The shops of Tlaquepaque are a delight. There are easily more than 200 of them within walking distance, and you can buy items ranging from ceramic decorative plates to embroidered blouses.

Most of the stores are on Calle Independencia, so comparison shopping is hardly a drudge. Virtually all of them are family-owned enterprises where the service is nothing if not courteous.

Haggling appears to be frowned upon. The combative sport of bargaining, a Middle Eastern art, is sadly missing in Tlaquepaque. But take heart: the quality is on a high standard. Shoddy craftsmanship seems alien here.

Once you've had your fill of shopping, you should wander over to El Parian, an open air plaza with cafes, bars and restaurants surrounded by the following streets: Independencia, Juarez and Morelos.

With mineral water or beer at hand, it is relaxing to lounge in a wicker chair lost in your thoughts, shafts of sunlight streaming through your hair. If reveries don't appeal to your sensibility, you can always watch the parade of people passing by. In El Parian, all the world's a stage.

Or, you can listen to the jaunty rhythms of a mariachi band, its members clad in folk costume.

As this reporter sat at his table, in the company of five itinerant Canadians, a Mexican woman at an adjacent cafe suddenly rose from her seat and launched into a lusty song about love and romantic disappointment. No one blanched, as would have been the case in Canada.

She was an immediate hit with the musicians and with the crowd. One Canadian was so awed by her performance that he ambled over and congratulated her. Such is the atmosphere of El Parian — a place to remember and savor when the days grow short in Canada.

A note about accommodation in Guadalajara: hotels are plentiful and scattered throughout the city and environs. The Camino Real (Av. Vallarta 5005), in which I stayed, has 219 rooms and six suites. It is laid out in ranch house style and is an appealing hotel.

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Travel

Home for pre-war refugees

Natives add excitement to old Inca empire capital

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

QUITO, Ecuador —
In this South American capital city, practically on the Equator, this travel reporter was surprised to find jewelry stores featuring the Star of David and menorahs in silver. On inquiring I found out that many Jewish refugees in the 1930s were welcomed here.

These refugees from pre-World War II Germany had hoped to come to North American cities, but when the door was closed accepted the invitation to come to this 9,000-foot high mountain city, off-the-beaten-path from the industrial Western world. Some were silversmiths back in Germany, and taught the Ecuadorian Indians how to make silver jewelry including those items which I found in a number of stores.

Girl in Ecuador plays local flute, called rondador.

Quito is one of those cities where one has to watch one's walking pace. The rarified air makes the excursion of walking a bit difficult for some — but certainly not for the native Indians who practically jog carrying heavy loads on their back. Incidentally, most of the heavy loads were carried by women, with the husband in many cases walking unburdened ahead or alongside.

Quito has an old section, replete with ornate Spanish buildings and churches, and a new part with modern hotels and office buildings.

The city was once the capital of the Inca Empire. The Spaniards came in 1534, seized much of the gold and jewel wealth of the Incas and immediately began building churches. A number of these still stand, their interiors ablaze with gold leaf paint over hand-carved huge wooden pillars and ornamented vaulted ceilings.

In contrast you see the sometimes ragged, barefoot Indian descendants of the Incas, come into the churches to pray.

There are monasteries inside and outside the city. To visit the San Augustin monastery just outside the city, you travel over a narrow twisting cobblestone road, dropping 1,000 feet to reach the monastery in the valley.

Indian hovels cling to the mountainside on both sides of the road, and at places there is a steep plunge of several thousand feet on the right side of the road with no guard rails. It is a hair-raising trip, but the setting of the monastery is well worth the trip.

About an hour's drive from Quito is the Equatorial Monument, erected on the site where French scientists 200 years ago located the exact spot where longitude and latitude measure zero. Here I stood with one foot in the northern hemisphere, the other in the southern hemisphere.

There is a small government office here where souvenir postcards can be bought and stamped with the equatorial location.

If you go, don't forget to take along your overcoat or at least a sweater. It's cold at this point on the Equator!

Everywhere in Quito and the neighborhood you will find Indians trudging along under heavy loads and driving heavily loaded burros. Men traveling alone are seen burdened with heavy sacks of merchandise or bundles of wood.

Men and women work hard in Quito area, doing by hand labor with primitive tools work which is done by machines in North America.

Quito is a city for walking, despite its high elevation and hilly streets. This is especially so in the old section where there are still Spanish colonial homes to be seen and a number of museums to pre-Colombian art, to the colonial period, to anthropology and the history of the city.

From many locations in the city you can see distant snowcapped mountains of the Andean ranges.

The temperature in Quito is almost spring-like all year, with practically no sign of seasons, because of its proximity to the Equator. The evenings can be cool and hotel rooms are usually heated, while inns, restaurants and private homes have fireplaces burning fragrant eucalyptus wood.

Most colorful are the Indian markets, some small ones in the old parts of Quito, but the most colorful in villages from 50 to 75 miles outside the city. Each one is a bit different, reflecting the habits of the local Indian tribe.

On Sundays there is a market at Santo Domingo, 7,000 feet below Quito. The Colorado Indians here are primitive and have one of the most colorful markets. At Otavalo, 75 miles north of Quito, the market is on Saturdays.

The Indians do a lot of imbibing at the markets. They have a simple rule — the husband gets drunk one week while his wife stays sober to guide him home. It is her turn the following week, so that her husband can see her home.

(Quito has only a small Jewish community now with a community centre at 18 de Septiembre 954, telephone 233765, and an Israel embassy.)

Vegetarian restaurant

TEL AVIV —
Israel's luscious fruit and vegetables get star billing at Genesis, the Tel Aviv-Sheraton's new vegetarian restaurant.

But you don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy dining at this intimate eatery with its terracotta tiled floors and rustic pine furnishings. It is decorated in earth tones with accessories of copper, wood and straw.

Every item in the room, from the rough-glazed ceramic tableware, handcrafted especially for Sheraton by a young Israeli potter, to the olive-wood salad platters, attractively arranged on the straw-matted buffet, has been carefully selected to create am ambience of natural goodness.

The peaceful atmosphere of the room is enhanced by the view over the calm, blue Mediterranean.

For $8 a head (plus service charge and taxes) guests can sample a selection of hot or cold soups, original salads, varied hot dishes, fresh and dried fruit, and fruit desserts.

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PLO threat is gone— kibbutz Hagoshrim expecting vacationers

By ANDREA PARKER

KIBBUTZ HAGOSHRIM — **Now that the PLO artillery in Lebanon no longer threatens Kibbutz Hagoshrim and other settlements in the Upper Galilee, more Israelis and tourists may start to come to the area to vacation or to live.**

"I think more people will come to the guest house, or to live on the kibbutz, now that it's quiet," said Eliahu Catan, who was one of the founding members of the Kibbutz Hagoshrim in 1948. The kibbutz is 8 kilometres from Kiryat Shemona.

In the first days of Operation Peace for Galilee, there was a shortage of people available to work on the kibbutz. Besides the men who went into the army, soldiers of the regional defence who usually stay in the kibbutz were called to fill the ranks of those who went into Lebanon, Catan said recently.

Non-fighting people on the kibbutz stayed in the bomb shelters from June 6 to 11. During that time, it was difficult for the workers to go out to the fields, because of threats of falling rockets.

Mike McBee, a volunteer on the kibbutz, recalled that field work was suspended during that one week in June, so he worked in the kibbutz factory, while other volunteers worked in the kitchen. The guest house was closed.

McBee, who is from Florida and is a member of Project Kibbutz, a group of Christians from around the world who agreed to work on the kibbutz for one year, said he was not scared when he was in the bomb shelter. "For a lot of us, it was an exciting time."

But he added that one of the volunteers who worked with the children could tell they were frightened.

Catan showed the shelters where the children stayed in June this year, and where they stayed for two weeks in July 1981. Eighteen little bunk beds were neatly made up in the windowless, underground room and magazine pictures lined the walls.

In order to assist the kibbutz once the war was over, two groups of students from Ulpan Etzion in Jerusalem spent one week each on Hagoshrim, in August. They helped pick apples, worked in the kitchen, or served the tourists who had returned to the kibbutz guest house.

By the end of August, it was difficult to imagine what it must have been like to live on the kibbutz during the first days of the war. The volunteers from the ulpan, who were driven out to the apple orchards before dawn, saw the mist from the cotton fields rising slowly and the lights from the neighboring kibbutzim on the surrounding Naphtali and Golan Heights beaming brightly.

But as Catan said, "We don't need only volunteers . . . we need families to come here."

The kibbutz has a total of 520 people (including 270 members) and 50 to 55 volunteers.

Galilee guest house awaits

The name Hagoshrim was taken from the Hebrew root "gesher," bridge. Catan said Hagoshrim is a symbolic name meaning a bridge to the Diaspora. In fact, there is a bridge across a running stream that connects the residential area of the kibbutz to the guest house.

Catan said the founders of Kibbutz Hagoshrim, who were originally from Turkey, decided to settle in the area, as opposed to the Negev, because water and ground conditions were better in the north. Also, there had been a religious moshav on the site and the Jewish Agency advised them to settle there.

But before the kibbutz opened in 1948, the garin (group) stayed in Pardes Hanna for three years, working on different farms and waiting for an area to become available.

There were 100 original settlers and then four years later, other groups arrived from Germany, Poland and Hungary.

Catan recalled that from 1948 to the Six Day War, there were problems with the Syrians. But after 1967, once the border with Syria was pushed back from 4 kilometres to 20 kilometres away, there was infiltration to the Upper Galilee by the PLO living in Lebanon. However, since Operation Peace for Galilee, it has been quiet.

The entire area of the kibbutz is now 500 hectares. (One hectare equals approximately 2.5 acres.) Catan said that 370 hectares are used to grow cotton. Other crops include avocados, grapefruits, oranges and apples.

Catan came from Izmir, Turkey in 1943, when he was 17 years old. He said he came because his parents always spoke of Eretz Yisrael . . . "I realized if I wanted to be free and make my life, the way was to come to Israel."

SURPRISE TRIBUTE

A surprise tribute was given Toronto tour operator Sarah Pachter by the Israel Government Tourist Office and El Al, on the eve of her 60th trip to Israel. Just as she and her husband were checking into the airport, she was surprised by IGTO director Jonathan Harpaz [left] and El Al district sales manager Avraham Orenstein [right] with a plaque announcing the planting of 60 trees in her honor. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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16 years as alderman

"Champion of the underdog" Nobleman honored

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

More than 200 people turned up at the Beth Sholom Synagogue recently to pay tribute to a politician who was dubbed the "champion of the underdog."

Alderman Ben Nobleman was the subject of the tribute, which honored his 16 uninterrupted years of service to the Borough of York's Ward 1.

Nobleman, who operates a public relations firm, is also active in a number of organizations. He is past president and a current member of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) and is a member of the Variety Club of Canada, on the board of directors of Northwestern General Hospital, the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, and the board of governors of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

He is well known for his efforts to increase Canadian content in radio, and the recording and film industries, and is a crusader for the elderly and the handicapped.

"Ben Nobleman is a reincarnation of Don Quixote tilting at windmills all his life, championing the underdog," declared lawyer Robert Hall, president of Variety Club International and the evening's MC.

"Ben is a doer. He fights unhappy and unpopular causes and puts his reputation on the line. . . . He is one of the most popular politicians Toronto has ever had."

Every speech saluting the alderman was filled with kind words, and even the swipes were good-natured.

"I would not have missed this for anything because if I did, I would be spending the rest of my life wondering when Ben was going to call me," said Rosedale MP and former Toronto mayor David Crombie.

Senator David Croll [left] congratulates Ben Nobleman.

"You get to know Ben the long, slow way. He keeps calling."

And that kind of persistence, implied Crombie, is what has made Nobleman so effective.

"If Ben Nobleman is on your case, there is no way you can avoid completing a task until it's done. Metro owes a lot to him. Ben Nobleman has been an outstanding politician."

CHIN president Johnny Lombardi was also on hand, armed with a selection of groaners:

• "When Ben was born, his mother prayed for an angel. If he was Catholic, he would have been a saint. Being Jewish, he got the short end of the shtick."

• "All of us know Ben Nobleman (who formed and is president of the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent) is a great supporter of Canadian content, especially his own brand. He performs with words and no music anywhere. Just make the mistake of calling him."

• "You can tell by his name that he descended from nobility. He is the last surviving member of the early tribes of Israel who settled in York called the Shmohawks. Ben is one of the last of the Shmohawks."

• As for coming out to the $50-per-person tribute buffet? "Most of us will do anything for a tax exemption."

After saluting Nobleman's wife, Norma, who was presented with flowers, Ontario Highway Transport Board member Max Shecter, a former B'nai B'rith District 22 president, joked that "you can always tell a barber when you're in a barber's chair. You can tell a dentist by his touch. You can always tell Ben Nobleman — but you can't tell him much."

The Canadian Jewish Congress' Ben Kayfetz saluted Nobleman as a "champion of the people" and pointed out he is difficult to intimidate.

"He's everywhere," exclaimed Kayfetz. "He is ubiquitous, he's real and he's going to go on being the representative in York Borough as champion of the masses."

Liberal Senator David Croll made the only real jab at the civic pre-election campaign kickoff-cum-tribute. "Even if he hadn't been able to make it," jested the senator, "I would have sent a check anyways."

Reminiscing about the years Nobleman worked for him during the alderman's university days, Croll joked he had taught him some of the basics of being a politician.

"I taught him how to tear signs down and make sure he didn't tear ours down," he added.

And he made mention of the small park on Eglinton Ave. across from the Eglinton West subway station, that has recently been named The Ben Nobleman Parkette.

"Can you imagine how smart he is?" asked Croll. "Coming up the highway, you see Nobleman Parkette, you can't miss it. Whoever sees the Croll Home on Bloor Street?"

Croll, who presented the alderman with a plaque in commemoration of the tribute dinner, called Nobleman a "vocal politician and he should be vocal.

"He can write and he has one strength: When he gets on a subject, he doesn't care to win today as long as he can win tomorrow. You'll hear about it again and again.

"He gives service and value, he has compassion and understanding. I recommend him to you as I recommended him before."

Nobleman confined his own speech to a couple of jokes and a long list of individual thank yous to many of those who had attended the tribute.

He also saluted two people whose presence he missed: his father, Morris, who died at age 90 in January, and Alderman James Trimbee, a member of the tribute committee, who collapsed and died at a council meeting a couple of weeks ago.

But ever the politician, Nobleman vowed to keep up his fight to get Metro Council and the TTC to build a pedestrian underpass equipped with escalators, at the Eglinton West subway station.

"It's important," he said, "that seniors and the handicapped be served."

He also pointed out that CMHC will be erecting a 10-storey senior citizens' home next door to the Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Among the others who paid tribute to the Ward 1 alderman were Rev. Richard Jones, former Ward 6 alderman Lois Lane and Citizenship Court of Toronto Judge Stanley Grizzle.

Nobleman also received congratualtory telegrams from Metro chairman Paul Godfrey, Toronto mayor Art Eggleton, former Conservative immigration minister Ron Atkey, former Liberal cabinet member and newspaper columnist Paul Hellyer, Global TV weatherman Percy Saltzman and York-Simcoe Area Bishop Arthur Brown.

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JUST FOR YOU...

Fall brings exciting new colors

Application of makeup changes with the seasons

By CAROL WISE

Cool, crisp mornings.

Shorter days.

A hint of color in the leaves.

Kids carrying books to school.

Sure signs that summer has departed and autumn is upon us.

The change in seasons necessitates a change in attitude toward our makeup application. Gone are those days when a lazy afternoon at poolside, or simply lounging in the yard provided us with that natural sun-tanned color.

And although makeup isn't intended to continue giving us a well tanned appearance, paler complexions will demand that we replace nature's gift of color with our own creativity.

Always keep in mind that good makeup is difficult to achieve without properly cleansed, healthy skin.

Know your skin type. Dry skin is characterized by tiny pores and a tight feeling. Oily skin will have large pores and a glossy or shiny look.

A normal complexion has tiny pores and skin that is neither tight nor shiny.

Fall months bring drier, less humid air and more attention to moisturizing is important. Use a richly formulated cream for dry skin, a light liquid for normal or oily skin, and enjoy an occasional "honey and almond" facial treatment at home. Once a week should be sufficient.

This year, fall's arrival brings with it some fresh and exciting changes in color style. Lips are dominant, eyes highly intense, and cheeks more subtle.

In applying facial makeup, always be sure that your foundation matches your natural flesh tones . . . and remember to blend, blend, blend.

Overuse and insufficient blending will result in a caked effect, and an unattractive dividing line between a pale neck and a made-up face.

Color and contrast are achieved through the use of a dusty rose blush applied right along the cheekbone, followed by a coppery brown blush under the cheekbone to provide structure and give an appearance of depth.

Here again, proper blending is crucial to the overall finished look. Let me suggest that, after brushing, a dry cosmetic sponge can assist you in obtaining a well-blended and balanced finish.

The eyes will have a dramatic, intense effect, created by the use of eye colors ranging from medium grays to deep charcoals, applied with greatest concentration toward the outer one third of the eyelid. This technique not only tends to lift and widen the eye, but gives the eye a larger and rounder appearance.

Accent colors such as the berry tones, loden green or periwinkle should then be applied on the tearduct side of the eye, to add brightness and sparkle. Slate blue pencil along the eyelash will highlight the total look.

Finish the eyes by curling the lashes and using lots of mascara.

The mouth is vibrant; it dominates. Lips are sensuous and even seductive, highlighted by rich reds, berry tones and magentas.

For emphasis and definition, start by outlining the mouth with a red lip pencil followed by an application of your choice of this fall's full-bodied colors. A lip brush will make this application easier and more even.

Remember that your lip liner should not appear as an outline but should simply add definition and depth. Blot up all excess to allow the natural texture of your lips to come through.

Night and day techniques are similar except that evening application will be bolder than day, with brighter eye colors and deeper lip tones.

It is important that you know what look you want to achieve before you begin. Makeup should be applied in a manner that enhances your good features and detracts from your bad. The total effect should be that you, not the makeup, looks good.

Remember, it is all an illusion. The secrets are yours.

Before and after: Model [left] applies makeup [right] as suggested by Carol Wise.

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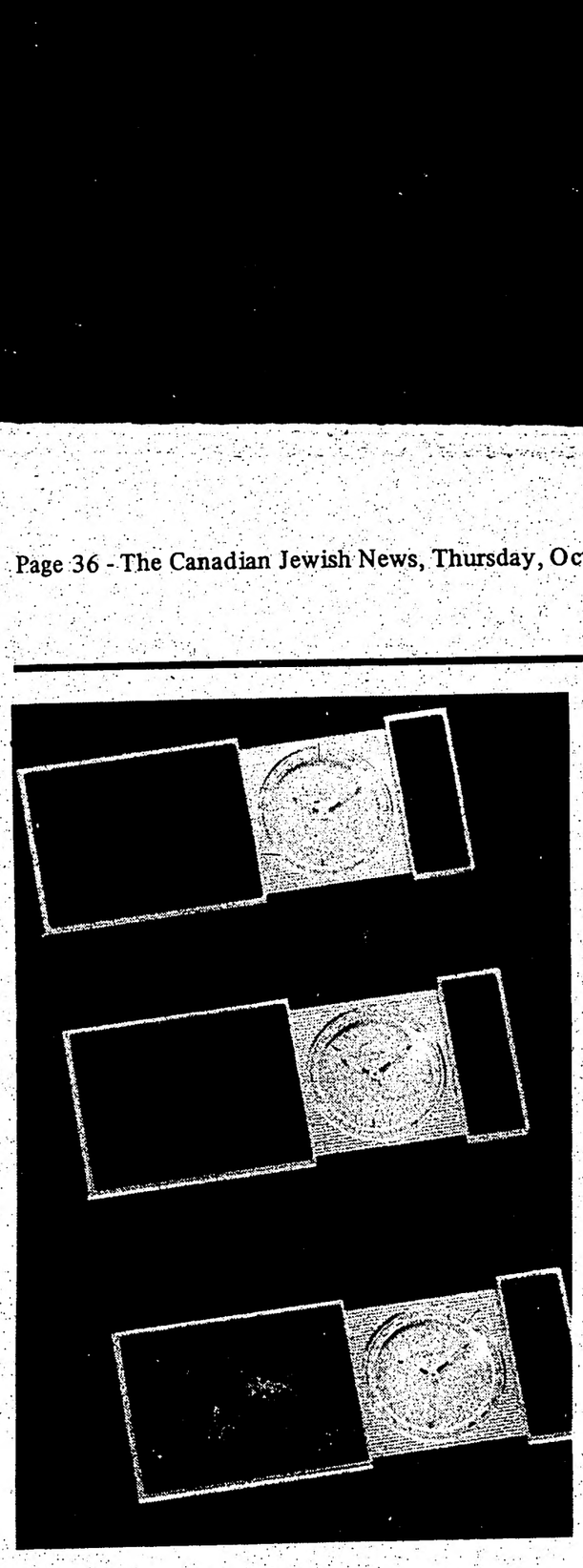

S. T. Dupont pocket alarms, the size of a cigarette lighter, retail from $700 up.

S.T. Dupont makes timely accessories

TORONTO —

S. T. Dupont, the Paris-based manufacturer of luxury accessories, is introducing its lacquer-trimmed wristwatches to Canada. Price range is $850-$1,250.

Also available are pocket alarm clocks the size of cigarette lighters and a line of mechanical pencils and fountain, ballpoint and roller-tip pens, all finished in lacquer.

The wristwatches are available in quartz or mechanical movements, both Swiss-made. The pocket alarm is fitted with a quartz movement.

S. T. Dupont's lacquer finish is applied to the wristwatch dial, bezel and case-back, as well as on the buckle of the leather strap. It is available in a variety of colors.

Some models have gold dust set into the lacquer finish, to give the wristwatches an unusual lighting effect.

Unique to S. T. Dupont wristwatches is the use of a new metal alloy, hastelloy, in the casing. Adapted from the aerospace industry, hastelloy was found the best base for lacquer adherence.

The rectangular-faced watches are available in two traditional sizes, regular and petite.

Dupont also offers a line of 18-karat solid gold watches: dial, bezel and sidebar are in gold. Available with these are mesh or grilloche gold straps.

The quartz pocket alarm comes in midnight blue, tortoise-shell and gold dust lacquer finishes. Price is $700 to $900.

Timepieces are guaranteed for three years.

In Toronto, S. T. Dupont watches, pens and lighters are available at Samic Jewellers, Secrett, David Watch, Diamond Shoppe, Birks, and Liberal Jewellers.

This narrow-waisted ballerina-length $850 tiered gown was designed by Winston of Toronto, a member of The Couturiers du/of Canada.

Fashionable IMF lunch couturiers' first show

TORONTO —

A new organization called The Couturiers du of Canada presented its first fashion show at the Westin Hotel last month, during a luncheon for delegates of the International Monetary Fund/World Bank Conference.

The presentation, produced by Judith Muir and Associates of Toronto, brought together couturiers from Vancouver and Toronto in a pret-a-porter format.

Participating couturiers included: Isabel Anderson and Linda Frosch of Vancouver, and Winston, Hasmig, Mina Maznic, Marcello Tarantino and Tricia Cochran, all of Toronto.

Jewelry creations of Hong Kong-born Beni Sung were used. They complemented the couturier designs, and were also featured in one segment of the fashion production.

The gowns for the jewelry designer's number were designed by Kurniawan Welly, a couturier cadet.

The Couturiers du/of Canada's showcase also highlighted garments from The Fur Council of Canada. Natural furs shown included: Canadian lynx, red fox, and raccoon.

Founded by Judith Muir, with the assistance of fashion editor Marina Sturdza, The Couturiers du/of Canada is a venture by Canadian couturiers to showcase their talents, and to expose their fashions to wider audiences and markets.

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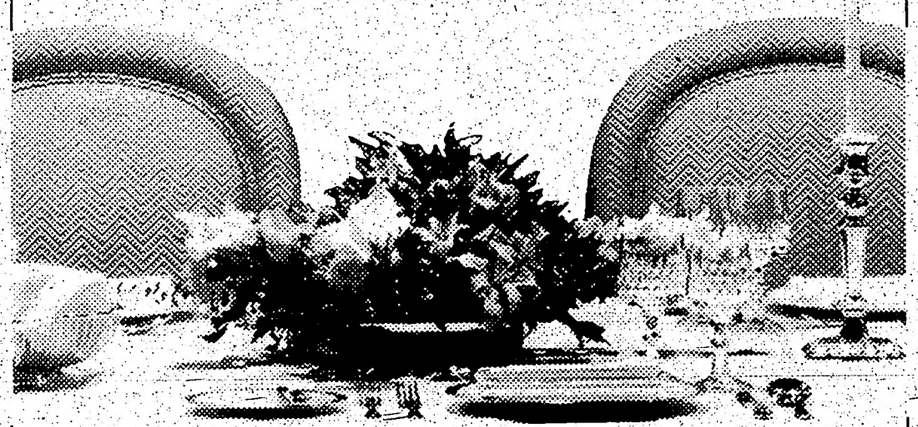

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JUST FOR YOU...

She passes on her weight loss experience

Sandy White is just a fat person in a slim body

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

By anyone's standards, Sandy White is a svelte, sleek, slim woman. But in her own eyes, she's a fat person, despite a weight loss of 137 pounds — a loss which she's maintained for 11 years.

Sandy has taught herself to love her body and to keep her weight down — strategies which she passes on to her clients at Checkweight, a weight loss and fitness club. The members learn to teach their bodies to behave like those of normally thin persons; they learn to require and eventually tolerate less food.

"You can't learn how to stay slim by a crash course in dieting," she says. "It takes two to three years to learn to live in a new way, to make proper eating and exercise a part of your life."

A former lecturer for Weight Watchers, Sandy started Checkweight nearly three years ago, when she moved to Toronto from Montreal. She says that instead of a diet, she offers her clients a "masterplan weightloss and dancercise program," based on the Canada Food Guide and regular exercise.

"For many women who come here, the usual very strict diet is too negative, too much like deprivation," she explains. "Most have already tried and failed with these diets. For some, all I have to do is put them on three good meals a day and they'll lose weight immediately. We work at getting around the fat instead of fighting it; we aim at positive strategies."

At the initial interview, the client's determination to lose weight is assessed and any with physical disabilities or ailments are not admitted without their doctors' permission. However, by eliminating salt, sugar and fat, those suffering from high cholesterol or blood pressure counts usually find almost immediate improvement in their health, says Sandy.

There is no admission or membership fee, but rather a payment and commitment for a minimum of two dancercise-plus-rap sessions per week for 10 weeks, renewable as one continues.

The classes are led by 12 different leaders, all of whom have been trained in fitness and then given additional guide lines by Sandy's assistant, Irene Fitzgibbon.

Classes are held in the mornings and evenings, seven days a week.

Each 45-minute dancercise class is followed by a pep talk from Sandy plus a round robin of successes and complaints by the participants.

Each woman is instructed to keep a diary of her meals, detailing what and how much is eaten, when, where, with whom and the mood of the potential loser at each meal time. Sandy or Irene check these "homework books" to give encouragement and to obtain a picture of the women's eating habits and those stresses or strains which may affect their weight loss or gain.

"There's positive reinforcement here among the women," Sandy says. "Everyone pushes for everyone else and they take pride and pleasure in each others' successes."

The classes are deliberately kept small in order to assure that each person benefits. The women are not only taught how to exercise, but also why, the reasons for the various types of movements, the different types of pain to expect and to differentiate those which are natural from those which are potentially harmful.

Special breathing and postural techniques are taught which are most useful for people with back problems. Since many backaches are caused by poor posture or weak stomach muscles, the pain is usually eliminated or at least eased after several sessions.

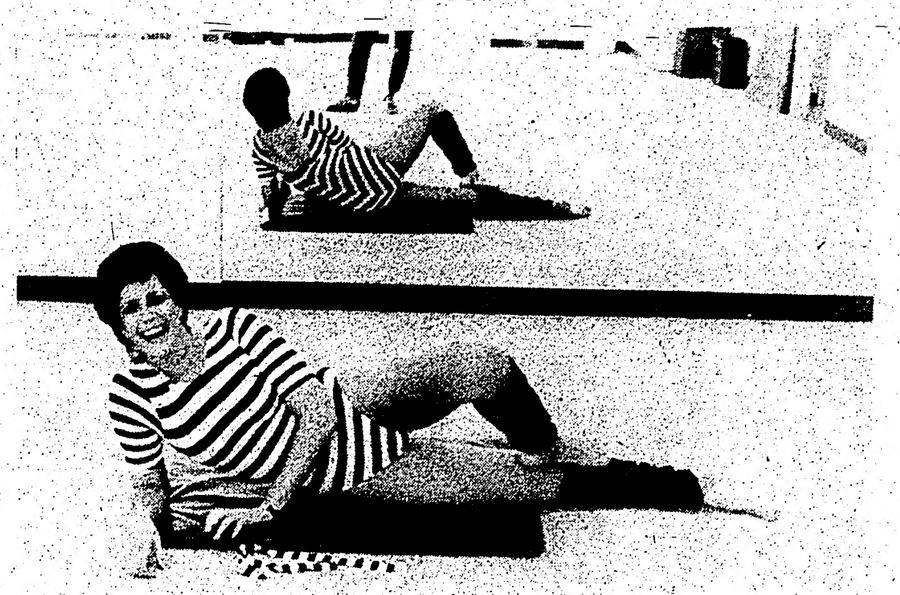
"I have an excellent success rate," Sandy says with pride. "I teach the women how to feel full, how to stop eating when they've had enough without feeling they have to finish everything on their plates.

"I even teach them how to cheat. The anticipation of eating a piece of chocolate cake is half the fun. The first bite is delicious and the second is good; by the third you're feeling guilty — I teach them how to stop at bite 2 or 3 and leave the rest on the plate."

Checkweight is located at 5801 Yonge St., in the Newtonbrook Plaza.

This is a women-only club and age is no barrier. The youngest member is 11 and the oldest 77, although in truth there are few teenagers. Most are women for whom Checkweight is the latest and, hopefully, the last resort to permanent weight loss.

For information on membership, call Sandy White or Irene Fitzgibbon at 222-8104, any day of the week.



Sandy White says she turns fatties into "lasting losers"

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JUST FOR YOU...

Five Ontario outlets

Wide range of sizes and styles at discount prices

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Creative Pantino has gone from manufacturing to retailing in its 32-year history. But its philosophy — first class merchandise at discount prices — has never changed.

Merchandise is almost always flawless, and is carried from size 4 right up to size 20.

Since secretary-treasurer Bob Meister of Creative Pantino shops like a traditional retailer five months ahead of each season and books his orders the same time as major department stores, he gets top choice in sizes, colors and styles.

The no-frills apparel store first opened its doors in the Lawrence-Keele area, but today there are four other Creative Pantino outlets in Ontario. They are located in Etobicoke, Scarboro, Kitchener and London.

Meister says that most Creative Pantino stock is regular-priced merchandise with some off-price at the end of the season. Discounts of 25% to 60% are offered on all items.

By cutting his own operating costs, Meister has been able to maintain discount prices. Creative Pantino's main outlet at Lawrence-Keele for example, houses its factory and store on the same site, so rent is low.

The four other Creative Pantinos are also housed in industrial buildings, with no carpets, no chandeliers and a common fitting room. (There are a few private fitting rooms for those who want it).

There are no salesgirls at the racks, but they can be called to the floor, upon request.

Since Creative Pantino is a self-service operation, racks are labeled with manufacturers' names and arranged by color.

There is also a special section of designer-brand merchandise. Creative Pantino is carrying for the first time this fall, Rino Rossi and Anne Klein sportswear.

Meister says that although Creative Pantino is known for its pants, there is also a variety of other clothing for women, men and children.

Women's merchandise runs the gamut from mix and match separates to partywear dresses, hats and belts. Party dresses range from $16.99 to $120 (for silk and silk/rayon-made merchandise).

Men's wear includes sweaters, socks, underwear, outerwear and some designer shirts and jeans.

Children's merchandise comes in jeans, tights, tops, skiwear and fleece garments. Sizes range from 4 to 18.

Most merchandise is Canadian-manufactured except for designer garments.

Creative Pantino carries fall, holiday, spring and summer lines as well as a small cruisewear collection. Swimsuits are stocked all year.

Polyester-cotton suit at Creative Pantino is $29.95.

Christian Pol-Roger to promote his bubbly champagne in Canada

TORONTO — Monsieur Christian Pol-Roger bubbles over with pride when he talks about his company. For good reason.

Pol-Roger is vice-president and general manager of The House of Pol Roger France, which is known the world over for its fine champagne product.

Later this month he will be promoting the Pol Roger label in Canada.

From Oct. 22 to 24, he will be participating in the International Food and Wine Fair, to be held at the Canadian National Exhibition.

And on Oct. 26, a special honorary luncheon will be held for Pol-Roger by A. F. Vigneux and Sons Ltd. — the sole Ontario agent for the famous French champagne product.

Members of the French community, political representatives, and other VIPs will be attending. As well, two students from the Toronto French School, clad in traditional "champenois" costume will accompany Pol-Roger.

Pol Roger champagne was developed in 1849 by Monsieur Christian Pol-Roger's great grandfather. Today, although the family consists of about 50 members, the actual running of the firms is in the hands of two cousins: Christian de Billy, and Christian Pol-Roger.

The commercial activities of the company are appropriately located near the Avenue de Champagne in Epernay — quoted by Winston Churchill as "the most drinkable address in the world."

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After a rigorous selection, the chosen grapes are pressed. The juice at once ferments violently and is converted into young wine during the winter months.

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Each year about 30 new wines have to be tasted, appraised and judged and their combination creates the blend. Thus, a champagne that ensures perfect maturity and mellowness will be available to faithful customers, within the limits of 1,500,000 bottles per year.

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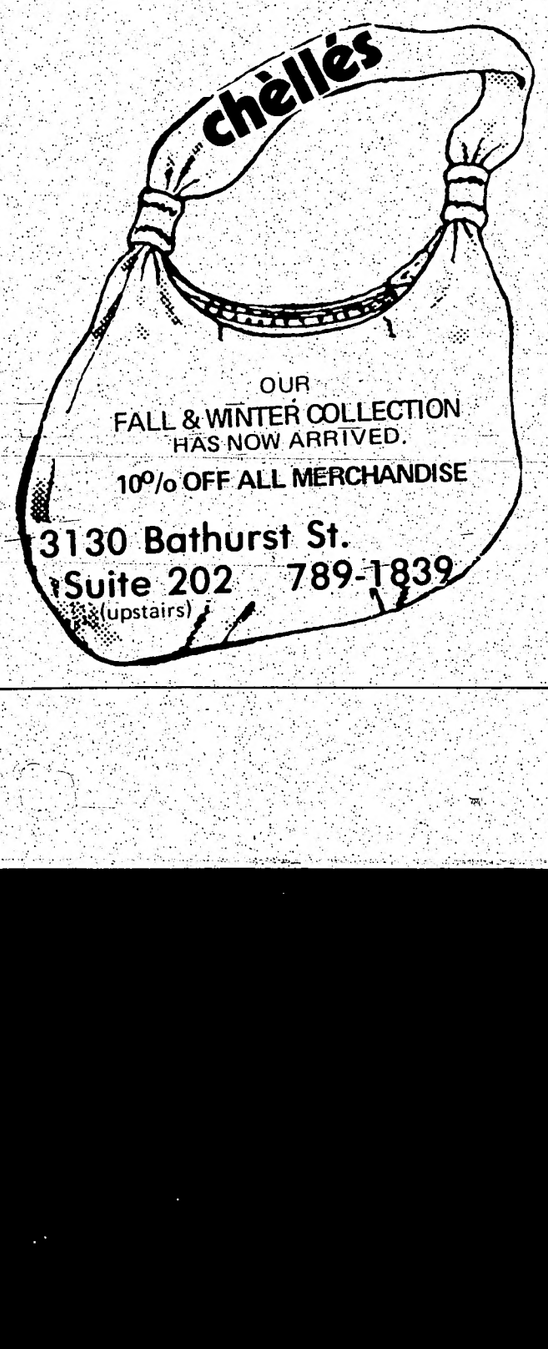

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Available in a variety of colors by Daniel Hechter are, from left: 100% cotton winter T-shirt under crew neck sweatshirt and cardigan; T-shirt and crew neck sweat top under Kubla Khan vest; and similar tops over bicycle pants with cotton knee patches.

Hechter fleece fashion line at Fairweather for the fall

TORONTO — French designer Daniel Hechter last month launched a line of fleece fashions in 120 Fairweather stores across Canada.

The newly-created Daniel Hechter boutiques in Fairweather stores carry an array of fleece and cotton sweatshirts, T-shirts, sweatpants, cardigans and vests in a kaleidoscope of colors.

Stylings include: sweatpants with patches, drawstring waists, ribbed or elastic cuffs; T-shirts and sweatshirts with crew necks, V-necks, placket closings, set-in or batwing sleeves; Kubla Khan vests, expedition-theme vests and reversible cotton vests; and cardigans with hoods, with patch or pouch pockets.

Styles appeal to all ages, lifestyles, and income brakets.

In 1958, at the age of 18, Hechter traded his dream of becoming a professional soccer player for a fashion career. After six months as a delivery boy for a Parisian ready-to-wear firm, Daniel Hechter established his own design studio.

In 1961, he created the little boy look for women, and seven years later, he introduced paper dresses and a new military look.

As a result of his fruitless search for attractive clothing for his young daughter, Hechter began designing children's wear also.

He entered the men's market in the 70s, rounding out his line.

Besides making fashion headlines in Europe, Hechter has made inroads in the United States, where he has opened a New York Office.

Today the French designer's lines are available on five continents, including Japan and South Africa.

Artist designer jewelry

TORONTO — A new store featuring artist-designer jewelry will open Oct. 15 at 45 Avenue Rd.

Sommer Jewels will have the exclusive Canadian or North American rights for some of the artists. Artists featured include Roger Lucas of Canada; Genevieve Prillaman of France and Philippe Peclard of Switzerland.

Some of the designers will be available for custom work, creating new pieces or redesigning the customer's own jewelry.

Sommer will also carry a select collection of antique and art deco jewelry. Examples of such pieces are an antique Harlequin necklace, with each stone a different color, and a diamond feather pin.

The 1,000 square foot store will also carry very specialized objets d'art, including an 18-karat gold sculpture of Pegasus, with wings of titanium standing majestically on a piece of quartz.

Pegasus was designed and made by the celebrated English goldsmith, Kevin Coates.

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JUST FOR YOU...

Check wool and linen

Inspection determines if garment non-kosher

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Are you walking around in a treif suit?

Efraim Klein, at Hoffman Cleaners, and now a number of other qualified inspectors in the community can help you find out.

If the suit is made of wool or linen, something in its fabric, threads or collar could be violating a biblical injunction. A suit that is a blend of wool and linen is automatically unkosher.

Repeated twice — Leviticus 19:19 and Deuteronomy 22:11 — is the prohibition against shaatnes, wearing a garment of a mix of wool and linen. In practical terms, according to Jewish tradition, this extends to any garment of one of the two fabrics in which there is even a trace of the other.

A coat of 100% wool may be treif if its button threads, reinforcing or collar backing contains linen. A linen jacket is treif if it contains any wool; quite often, wool is used in the felt behind the collar, invalidating the garament for Jewish use.

• The prohibition does not extend to other blends.

• Wearing a wool jacket over linen trousers, or vice versa, is **not** prohibited (providing each is individually kosher). It is only the mix of wool and linen in a single garment that is not allowed.

Klein, who has operated his shop on Caribou Rd. (south of Lawrence) and Bathurst for more than 13 years now, currently is the city's longest-standing inspector for shaatnes.

He began the service about 10 years ago when the Toronto kollel happened to open across the road from him. Its students began asking him to check their suits. A tailor by trade from Tarnobrzeg, a small town near Cracow, he had learned in his youth as an apprentice how to distinguish treifiner lavend (unkosher fabric). Since then, he has checked thousands of garments.

Efraim Klein inspects jacket for shaatnes. [Ben Lechtman photo]

"More and more people are coming by to have their suits and coats checked," he said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News. "The Lubavitchers, the Jewish Education Program and Aish HaTorah (three religious outreach programs to the community) have been telling people about this.

"There are quite a few more baalei teshuvah (penitents) and religious people from the U.S. here, too," he said.

Klein begins his inspection of a wool garment by making a small slit with his gold-plated pocket knife to expose the reinforcement, if any, between the front of the collar and its backing. A single drop of a colorless chemical is applied; if the drop stains yellow, the reinforcement is of linen, and the garment is unkosher.

In every inspection, a minute sample of the garment's thread, collar, stiffening, button thread, pocket lining and internal arm tapes is sent on a postcard-like form to the central North American shaatness laboratory in Brooklyn, to confirm the absence of linen. The customer is notified by mail in several weeks.

Depending on the extent, a garment found to be violating the shaatnes law my be repaired, returned to the store, or given away for use by a non-Jew.

The inspection charge is about $2 to $3 a suit. "Part of the charge goes to tzedakah," said Klein.

Why are Jews not permitted to wear garments of wool and linen?

Such garb is said to have been worn by idolatrous priests in biblical times, and connected with magical rites, which the Torah was trying to uproot.

The shaatnes injunction appears next to the prohibitions against homosexuality, sodomy and bestiality; the context suggests a connection among these practices.

As well, shaatnes, in which animal and vegetable fibre is mixed, is seen as violating the divine order of Creation.

But these and other theories, while plausible, rational, and helpful in the intellectual acceptance of the injunction, are recognized as theories only. Tradition assigns the ultimate reasons for this injunction, as it does for that against eating pork, for example, to God, alone, and essentially beyond human understanding.

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JUST FOR YOU...

Designer joins Winnipeg's Sterling Stall Group

Fleury's fall 82 collection has a classic simplicity

WINNIPEG — Canadian designer Marielle Fleury, of Montreal, has joined forces with the Sterling Stall Group of Winnipeg to produce a line of contemporary women's fashions under the Marielle Fleury label.

Sterling Stall is a better ladies' coat and suit house with over 50 years of experience in leather and furs.

Fleury, who was named the best fashion designer in Canada by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in 1966, has designed for Irving Samuel and Sport Togs.

She also operated her own ready-to-wear boutique on Montreal's fashionable Crescent St. from 1962 to 1969. Working closely with Quebec handweavers and fabric designers, Fleury at that time designed a collection made entirely from handwoven fabrics.

Her career in fashion has taken her as far as Spencer Bay in the Northwest Territories. In 1977, she spent the summer working with the Inuits on the government-sponsored Taloyoak Takoyaksak project, teaching them how to make patterns.

Two years later, Fleury taught at the College Marie Victorin in Montreal, where she was later appointed head of the fashion department.

She herself studied art, including drawing and illustration, at Montreal's School of Fine Art, and took courses in pattern drawing and haute couture.

Fleury's fall 82 collection is her first complete line of suits, sportwear co-ordinates, leathers and coats.

Fleury's suits have a classic simplicity, but the designer creates a definite silhouette by adding a pleat here and a belt there. She has chosen Italian wools in dark shades such as charcoal gray, black and white houndstooth and Prince of Wales plaid for her fall collection.

Many of her suits feature gaucho pants or knickers, which she feels will continue to be big news in 1982-83.

Colorful plaids in combinations of amber, autumn red, green and brown are found in most Fleury-designed skirts.

Topper-style jackets with leather trim, elasticized waists or beige wool fleece jackets with wool braid trim are combined with gauchos, culottes, full skirts and even flounced skirts for a much softer look.

The leathers are definitely high style looks, with interesting jacket details, such as quilted shoulders or yokes, stand-up collars or drawstring bottoms. Soft and supple leathers come in black, antelope and claret.

Fleury's coat look is big, and cut almost like a man's coat with raglan sleeves.

The cloth coats retail from between $275 and $325, while the suits go for $175 to $250. Fur-lined raincoats retail from $1,500.

Blazers start at $125, pants and skirts at $60. Leather pants and skirts at $200 and leather jackets at $250.

Unlined wool fleece jacket with braid trim over a plaid skirt makes for a relaxed autumn look, by Marielle Fleury.

Personal touch in tots' clothing

TORONTO — Tiny Tots Knitting Mills, a leading manufacturer of infants' garments, has come up with an interesting quality-control concept in its new range of Signature sleepwear and playwear.

Attached to each garment is a hang tag bearing the signature of the worker who produced the specific item. Hence the name, Signature.

This concept is in keeping with the tradition of all artists and craftsmen who sign their works of art. The hang tag reinforces Signature's promise of quality, with the worker's personal guarantee that each garment will perform up to expectation.

Tiny Tots Knitting Mills believes that in light of rising costs and declining real income, Tiny Tots' Signature range of infants' clothing "is a timely response to flagging consumer confidence."

Hooded pram suit by Signature.

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Leonard Mayzel's last hurrah

Experience wins out over youth in BB baseball

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

After eight years with the same corps of veterans, the Leonard Mayzel B team disbanded with a last hurrah as experience won out over youth in the Division A championship finals of the B'nai B'rith baseball league.

In the first season under a best-of-three playoff format, the league's top two squads pushed the series to the limit. Leonard Mayzel, whose players average in the 40-year-old age range, forced the third game showdown by remaining cool under pressure despite losing the first game of the series to a young Toronto Freedom B team.

Steve White, who appeared on the mound for Freedom B in all three games, silenced the Mayzel bats en route to an 8-0 shut out victory in the opener. But, led by the pitching of Sid Lederman who recorded both finals victories and the strong offence of former Toronto Argonaut Garry Sternberg, Mayzel rebounded for a 5-3 win in the second game and a 4-1 triumph in the clincher.

As scores indicate, none of the other division titles were decided as dramatically as that of the A Division. All went the minimum of two games.

In the B East Division, Maccabiah A whitewashed Upper Canada C 15-4 and 7-4.

North York, a team that seems destined to move up to the A Division after only its first season in the league, outmuscled Toronto Freedom G in back-to-back mismatches, 13-2 and 14-2, to capture the B West Division title.

The C East Division crown went to Forrestdale D which held the Maccabiah B offence to two runs in 5-0 and 5-2 wins.

Judea Lodge, a sophomore squad, outslugged Forrestdale E 12-10 and 12-7 for the C West Division championship.

In C North Division, Canyon Lodge went undefeated throughout the regular season and playoff schedule, topping the title drive off with convincing 6-3 and 19-12 victories over Leonard Mayzel E.

* * *

The B'nai B'rith Hockey League opens its 10th regular season schedule this week with a new piece of tough, groundbreaking legislation in its constitution designed to eliminate violence and fighting during games.

BBHL rules which were unanimously passed by the executive during the off-season stipulate that fighting, as determined in the opinion of the referee, carries with it an automatic season suspension. This also goes for the third man in a fight, those leaving the bench to join an altercation and particularly those who are the aggressors in fights.

If one party in an altercation withdraws without throwing a punch, only the aggressor is subject to the 25 games suspension.

Physical abuse of officials — "any manner of physical contact" — also means a season in the stands.

Jim Avrams, president of the BBHL, is the man who "dreamt up" the radical new rules. He obviously doesn't feel there is a place for violence in hockey, especially in a family/businessmen's league.

Avrams stated that last year he saw players shooting pucks at referees and knocking them down. But the final straw came when he had to sit through the embarrassment of watching a player go over the boards after a spectator during a melee in last year's playoffs.

"The number of incidents of violence and fighting, which have taken place mostly over the last five years, were on the increase," Avrams said. "I felt I wanted our league to move in the direction of eliminating fighting from the game."

Avrams feels that the punishment is severe enough to accomplish his goal and hopes that other leagues will follow suit.

Opening exhibition scores in the 26-team, 400-player, non-contact league saw Canyon A bomb Judea, 12-0; Forrestdale B beat Forrestdale C, 6-2; Freedom B nipped Freedom A, 3-1; Upper Canada and Forrestdale skated to a 3-3 draw; Maccabiah B blanked Wilson Heights 7-0; LMOL B defeated Don Mills 8-2; Upper Canada B was edged out by Canyon B, 3-2; Freedom C won 7-3 over Freedom D and Freedom E edged Freedom F, 6-5.

* * *

On Sunday, Oct. 24 the Canadian Maccabiah Association will hold its annual meetings at the JCC's Bloor branch auditorium at 750 Spadina Ave., giving old and new friends of the international sports organization a look at the movement's progress.

The meeting is not only concerned with the positioning of executives within the association, but gives the public and financial contributors an opportunity to get the feel of what the Maccabiah movement is all about and where the time and money that is given goes.

There will also be information concerning the goals and scope of the organization and its regional representation in all ten provinces.

The meeting gets started at 11 a.m. with a series of regional and executive reports followed by the election of the association's national board of directors.

At 2 p.m. the board of directors meeting will review committee reports and correspondence, winding up with the appointment of Canadian representatives to the International Maccabiah Committee and the Maccabiah World Union.

At 8 p.m. about 50 athletes and a number of financial contributors to the Maccabiah Games will be present for a reunion reception which will feature the Ontario premiere of a movie done by Astral Bellevue Pathe Ltd. of Canada, that catalogues the events of the last Games in 1980.

During the reception a display of Maccabiah Games memorabilia belonging to the athletes will be set up for viewing.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend all of the activities with the exception of the board of governors meeting. There is no admission and there will be no solicitations at the meeting. It is an excellent opportunity for those who are interested in the association and its ongoing activities and may want to become involved in the Maccabiah movement.

For reservations call 674-1229.

* * *

The Terry Fox Run of Hope got a boost recently from a group of Jewish female runners affiliated with the Jewish Community Centre's Women's Health Club.

The group of 59 women traveled to Stratford, Ont., for a mixture of athletics and culture, beginning with a 10 km (6-mile) run through the town and around the Festival Theatre lake, followed by lunch and performances of Blithe Spirit or Julius Caesar.

The final tally for the run is not yet available. The ladies are still in the process of collecting pledges.

The group holds similar runs, although usually not on behalf of charities, on a monthly basis and has almost doubled its membership in the last year.

A jaunt to Buffalo in November will close out the group's plans for this year. A Centre Island run will launch the club's season next July.

JCC members interested in joining the group can call Shirley Landau, director of the Women's Health Club, at 636-1880.

* * *

Cindy Nicholas, Canada's world record holding marathon swimmer, was on hand to congratulate honorees at the fifth annual aquatic award night held recently at the Baycrest's Wagman Centre.

Dozens of friends and relatives joined the 80, predominantly senior, recipients who were acknowledged with a variety of awards for their efforts in the pool.

Before making the presentations Nicholas told the recipients: "I hope 30 or 40 years from now, when I haven't learned to play tennis, I will be able to find the courage and determination to pick it up as you have swimming."

* * *

The 1982 Toronto Ski Show, billed as the world's largest consumer ski extravaganza, will be celebrating its 10th anniversary when it opens its doors on Oct. 8-11 at the International Centre on Airport Road.

Ski Show hours are Friday from 4-10.30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m.-10.30 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admission to the show is $5 for adults (18 years and over) and $3 for youths (13-17). Children are admitted free of charge when accompanied by an adult.

* * *

The city of North York department of parks and recreation recently announced that ice time will be available at 18 of the city's arenas beginning on Oct. 12.

Time slots are open between 2 and 6 a.m. every day of the week at each arena. Rental rates vary with the time of the week and day, and the organization you may represent. Rates are available from each of the facility co-ordinators mentioned below.

For ice time at the Downsview, Roding, Grandravine, John Booth, Habitant or Amesbury arenas, call Ross Dennis at 241-1665.

To rent ice at Mitchell Field, Baycrest, Cummer Park, York Mills, Bayview or Goulding arenas, call Joe Speziali at 222-7641.

For Victoria Village, Don Mills, Flemingdon Park, Fenside, Woodbine or Pleasantview, call Jack Bland at 759-6760.

Members of JCC's Women's health club participate in recent Terry Fox run.

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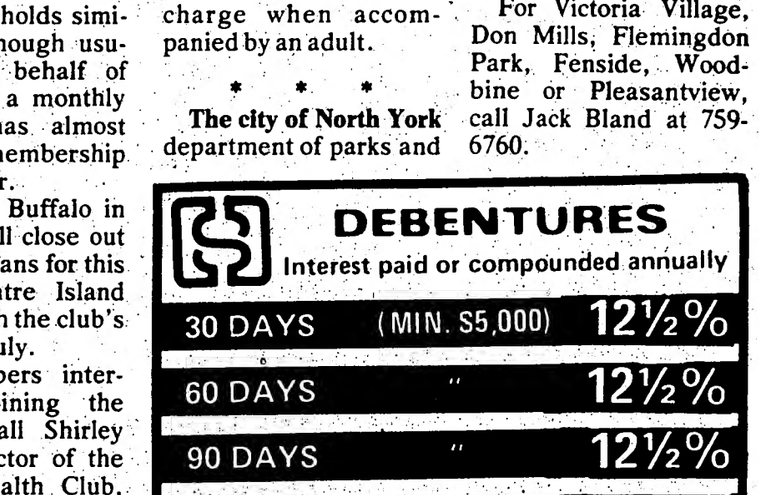

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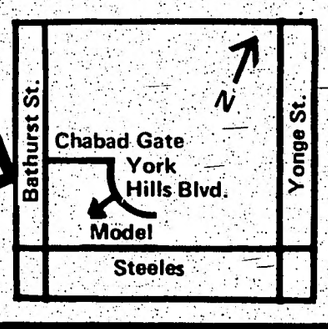

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Complete withdrawal needed

Now job to get foreign troops out of Lebanon

[Cont'd. from page 1]

was considered a great blow to the Palestinians. The feeling among informed observers in Israel is that the PLO, with Syria's approval or acquiescence, carried out the raid against the bus ferrying Israeli soldiers.

There are as many as 7,000 Palestinians in the Bekaa Valley, which is controlled by the Syrians, and Israel is likely to blame Syria for the attack on its men.

Since the Israeli incursion into Lebanon, more than a dozen Israeli troops have been killed by the PLO in ambushes. After each incident, the Israelis have retaliated by attacking the Syrians, who monitor the movements of the Palestinians.

A fair proportion of the Palestinians in the Bekaa Valley arrived there recently after their evacuation from West Beirut. Syria has an estimated 40,000 troops in the valley, the eastern extremity of which is only about 25 miles from Damascus. The Syrians are said to have 1,200 tanks at their disposal.

The Israelis facing them are digging in for what could be a war of attrition during the weeks ahead. Meanwhile, troops manning the jagged line running through rugged mountain terrain have been issued winter uniforms. Dirt roads are being paved and temporary housing units erected. Snowplows are being obtained.

Habib will have to work quickly to forestall an Israeli-Syrian clash. If there is a war of attrition, it would be Israel's first since 1973-74. Israel and Syria came to blows on the Golan Heights in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War. The tension was defused by the then secretary of state, Henry Kissinger.

If diplomacy gains the upper hand, and if Israel, Syria and the PLO withdraw from their positions, Lebanon will regain its sovereignty after years of instability and violence.

With a little help from Habib, Israel withdrew all its forces from the Lebanese capital. The Israelis occupied predominantly Christian East Beirut during the long siege, and went into West Beirut following the assassination of president elect Bashir Gemayel.

Israel drove into West Beirut to prevent anarchy and, as Defence Minister Ariel Sharon revealed, to deal a crippling blow to Lebanese forces aligned with the PLO. Israel captured tons of military equipment left behind by the PLO and raided the archives of the PLO and the Institute for Palestine Studies, which publishes a quarterly magazine in French and English.

In the operation, Israel lost nine of its men. One hundred and thirty were wounded.

U.S., French and Italian troops have replaced Israel in Beirut. President Ronald Reagan said that the marines will leave Beirut only when the Lebanese authorities can provide security for the population. This could take a long time.

The multinational force was withdrawn after the last of the PLO terrorists evacuated Beirut. The mandate was renewed with the massacre in the refugee camps.

Last week, as a result of domestic and international pressures, the Israeli government appointed an impartial judicial commission to study Israel's possible role in the massacre. It will be led by Chief Justice Yitzhak Kahan. Assisting him will be retired Judge Aharon Barak and a former major-general, Yona Efrat.

The facts, or alleged facts, confronting them are:

- Israel sent the Phalangist militia into the Sabra and Shatila camps to disarm, kill or arrest Palestinians belonging to the PLO. Reports now claim that the real purpose of the operation was to frighten the Palestinians of Lebanon to leave the country.
- Israeli commanders on the scene are said to have known about the massacre of civilians before it ended. An Israeli observation post nearby offered a clear view of the camps.
- Israel stopped the Phalangists on Friday but permitted them to remain in the camps until Saturday, by which time more Palestinians may have been killed.
- Israel was familiar with the history of Christian-Palestinian blood feuds, which date back to the 1975-76 civil war. Why, then, were the Phalangists permitted into the camps?

The board of inquiry will examine the information and report to the cabinet within a few months.

The last major commission was established after the Yom Kippur War. The findings released by the government caused the downfall of Moshe Dayan, the defence minister, and Golda Meir, the Prime Minister.

Art fair at Ex

TORONTO —

Art Toronto 82, the third Toronto international art fair, will be held Oct. 8-11 at the Queen Elizabeth Building of the Canadian National Exhibition.

According to a press release, the show, which is both a trade fair and festival, "offers a visual feast of more than 2,000 artworks exhibited and offered for sale by more than 80 art dealers from across Canada, the U.S. and Europe, occupying 120 booths."

The release says Art Toronto 82 is part of a network of international art fairs and that similar events are held in Paris, Basel, New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Fair hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 8; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 9 and 10; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 11.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for OCTOBER, 1982
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Oct. 7	Jewish Family and Child Service, Opening of Jerome Diamond Adolescent Centre, 196 Keewatin Ave., 4 p.m.
Oct. 12	Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood, Music Night, 470 Glencairn Ave., 9 p.m.
Oct. 13	Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Torah Institute - Hebrew at different levels. Zionism course; Rabbi Philip Scheim, 55 Yeomans Rd., 7:30 p.m. For information 633–5500.
Oct. 17	Yiddish Culture Council, Literary Evening, Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Holy Blossom Temple, "Project L'achayim" - Hebrew for adults, 1950 Bathurst St., 9 p.m. For information 781–9185.
Oct. 18	Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Bible class; study of Maimonides; Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, 55 Yeomans Rd., 10 a.m., Continuing. For information 633–5500.
Oct. 18	Beth Tikvah Synagogue, "Love and Sex - Confronting the Issues," Lecturer, Rabbi Robert Marcus, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8:30 p.m. For information 221–3433.
Oct. 18	Beth Tikvah Synagogue, "Canadian Jewry in Historical Perspective." Lecturer, Prof. Harold Troper, co-author of None is too Many, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8:30 p.m. Continuing. For information 221–3433.
Oct. 18	Beth Tikvah Synagogue, "The Book of Amos." Lecturer, Rabbi Robert Marcus, 3080 Bayview Ave., 9:30 p.m. For information, 221–3433. Continuing.
Oct. 18	Adath Israel Congregation, the study of Torah, Biomedical Ethics: A Jewish Approach, Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8 p.m. Continuing.
Oct. 18	Adath Israel Congregation, A Guide to Jewish Living, All About Jewish observance and ritual life, Rabbi Barry Kenter, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9:15 p.m. Continuing.
Oct. 18	Adath Israel Congregation, Talmud, Avodah Zarah, Rabbi Erwin Schild, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9:15 p.m. Continuing.
Oct. 19	Single Parents–Discussion Groups, Jewish Family and Child Service, 3101 Bathurst St. Registration required, 781–1592, ext. 244.
Oct. 20	Haifa University public lecture: Prof. Teicher. Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 – 24	Jewish Student Union Retreat, "Changing Roles in Judaism," Maple Lake Lodge. Registration required, 667–3647 or 923–9861.
Oct. 25	Holy Blossom Temple, Fall Academy of Judaism, Topic - The Modern Jew in Search of Identity, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Continuing. For information 781–9185.
Oct. 31	Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Memorial Lecture, Prof. Joel Roth, "In Search of a Conservative Jewish Identity." 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:15 p.m.

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The Canadian Jewish News

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The Canadian Jewish news

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DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.
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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bed-sitting room, washroom, use of kitchenette in exchange for part-time, light housework. Call 781-4316.

Bathurst-Eglinton. Room for single gentleman, non-smoker. Breakfast available. 781-3482.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles of Toronto present a phenomenal Singles Dance at the Parkview Racquet Club, 1105 Leslie St. (behind the Inn on the Park). Sunday, October 10 at 8:00 p.m. Admission $5.00. Over 25's. Call 889-6083.

Jewish Singles Bash — Thursday, October 14 — 8 p.m.
Largest Singles Party ever! 2 large rooms. One with D.J. and dancing; the other with a live band. **Justins**, 138 Pears Ave., downstairs at the Avenue Park Hotel. Admission $5.00.

Maternity and infants wear needed for Hadassah Bazaar. Phone: 494-9767 or 881-1081 for pickup.

Come have a good time!! Jewish Student's Federation presents Monte Carlo, Saturday, October 16. St. Lawrence North Market, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $5.00. For more information, call 667-3647.

Jewish Singles Party Thursday, October 7, 8 p.m.
October 7th will be a special evening for singles. You & guest are invited to enjoy an evening of dancing & fun at the **Blue Fox**, 45 Eglinton Ave. East, 1 block East of Yonge St. Admission $5.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Information Service has openings for volunteers. Especially needed are "booth" volunteers. Assistance also required with statistics, updating and publicity. 789-7278. (Voice-T.T.Y.)

Come to the Harvest Fantasy Dance, sponsored by Solelim, Temple Sinai's Young Singles Group. Ages 25-40. Sunday, October 10 at 8 p.m. Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. $4.00 in advance. $5.00 at door. Cash bar. For ticket information, call 656-1322.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery, 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished basement apt. for student. $125 monthly. Evenings, 783-5902.

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Going To Florida?
Private P.O. Box firm in Yonge/Eglinton area will forward your mail anywhere. Low monthly rate, limited space available. 630-5300.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

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BUSINESS FOR SALE

Children's Weaar
Established Children's Wear store seeks third partner. Excellent turnover. Investment $35,000. Please reply to Box 6312, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Hemispheres I. 2 bedroom, luxury. Appliances, available immediately. 223-8479, 633-3838.

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Forest Hills, Hemispheres I, new luxury 3 bedroom overlooking park and pool. 2 full baths, completely broadloomed. 636-0685 evenings.

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FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

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Pompano, Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale area. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished apt., near ocean, for February 15-March 30. 781-4447, evenings.

Wanted, Florida low rise condo. PalmAire or vicinity. 2-3 bdrm. Dec. 18/82 to Jan. 3/83, flexible. **486-9876, 226-2246.**

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North Miami. 163rd & Collins — opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. Immaculate and fully furnished. Season. 783-3803.

Coastal Towers. Newly furnished 1 bedroom. November 1-December 25. March 5-April 5. $1,000 U.S. monthly. 492-9338.

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Kingspoint, Delrey Beach. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Completely furnished. All recreational facilities, security. 638-7475. No Shabbat calls.

The Glades, Naples. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Free golf & tennis. Available Jan. & March. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings.

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Hollywood, at Hillcrest, beautiful 1 bedroom apt. Outstanding location. Available Jan. 15 to April 15. 445-2901.

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HELP WANTED

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Part time and full time teachers required at Jewish Community Centre Nursery School. ECE or equivalent pre-requisite. Call 636-1880, ext. 29, Mrs. Wise, afternoons only.

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$117,500
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* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
3 bdrm. bungalow, garage, finish[ed] [SOLD] close to TTC & shop[ping].

* * *

Prestige North York Location
Beautiful, contemporary custom designed 4 bdrms. overlooking ravine, w/o, rec rm., family rm., 2 fireplaces, outstanding kitchen. 11¾% mtge.

$189,900 Wilson/Bathurst
2 storey 4 bdrms., 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, w/o to deck & pool sized lot, walking distance to synagogues & schools.

A. & D. Seldman 633-7373

* * *

SALES HELP WANTED
Full time. Excellent commission.
D. Seldman 633-7373

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
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BE CERTAIN YOUR LIFETIME INVESTMENT IS THE INVESTMENT OF A LIFETIME. PLACE IT IN THE HANDS OF PROFESSIONALS YOU CAN TRUST.

***BAYVIEW-EGLINTON — 4-PLEX $285,000**
Super location and condition. 4-2 bedroom suites. Tenanted no-leases, 1st mortgage. $93,000 at 10½%. Call Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***KEEWATIN AVENUE - JUST LISTED - $199,000**
5 bedroom at Bayview north of Eglinton. Large rooms, private drive. 199' deep. Secluded garden. Call Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***DULACE SCHOOL — MOVE IN CONDITION**
$209,000 Make an offer on this 4 bedroom 2 storey, 2 car garage, inground pool, central air, new kitchen. Situated in sought after Leslie-York location. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***SUPERB THORNHILL BRAND NEW HOME**
Reduced drastically to $449,000 3 level of ultra luxurious living. Main has gourmet kitchen, library and family room, lower level has maid's quarters. Sauna, rec room and games room. 4 bedroom, master with en suite with jacuzzi. Call Hilary Cohen or Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE RAVINE $795,000**
Captivating! Walls of glass, marble and mirror throughout. Outstanding master suite. A most impressive renovation. David Wagman 586-7796.

* * *

***RUSSELL HILL-KILBARY $635,000**
Most admired residence, 2 storey glass addition. Overlooking private garden. 5 family bedrooms (including mastersuite with fireplace). Outstanding kitchen/family room. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — FOR LEASE OR SALE**
Tudor style with panelling, new kitchen, 4 bedrooms and den. Ravine lot. Elanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***PALM BEACH — REGENCY APARTMENTS**
Int a coastal waterfront. S.W. exposure. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, curved balcony. $175,000 Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***JANIS COURT — RAVINE LOT $335,000**
Gracious foyer leads to spacious principal rooms. Lower level walkout main floor family room. Reduced to sell! Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

REDUCED — UPPER FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$219,000 - Spacious 3 bedroom family home with den, large kitchen with separate eating area. Best buy! Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30
Bathurst Village off Rockford, 5 bdrm., 4 baths, magnificent family room, perfect home for large family. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $117,900
Excellent 3 bdrm. bungalow with modern kitchen, bsmt. apt., Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!!
BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES
$114,900. Exquisite 3 bdrm., 2 bath, condo. apt., completely upgraded, 2 parking spots, florida room, 5 appls., must see!! D. Biback 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE — 3 BDRM SEMI
$99,500, 2 stoery brick, 2 parking spots, fireplace, hardwood floors, wood trim. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $119,900
2 stoery semi det., 4 bdrm., immac. cond., finished bsmt., 4 appl., big lot, many extras, desirable location. L. Spektor 635-1170.

* * *

$309,000 DET. BRICK 2 STRY.
"BATHURST VILLAGE"
4 bdrms., exquisite F. R. with marble F.P., dble. garage, prof. finished bsmt., with wet bar, sauna, exercise room, billiard room. M. Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES $66,900
2 bdrm. condo. apt., L.R. has W/O to balcony, 2 underground parking spaces, pool, sauna, gym, rec centre, beautifully decorated, move-in condition. Michael Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
4-5 BDRMS., 5 BATHS, 3 FIREPLACES, SAUNA, GAZEBO, BAR. B. LISSOG 961-4444.

* * *

STEEP YOURSELF IN LUXURY
! DRASTICALLY REDUCED !!
Spectacular 3-bdrm. condo that must be seen to be believed! 20-ft. dining rm. for superb entertaining; guest wing & wraparound balcony. Priced in the $200's. Call Ruth Langley, 482-3760.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — POOL SIZED LOT
3,670 sq. ft. of luxury living, perfect house for entertaining. 5 bedroom, family room and den. Owner built. G. Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***NORTH "Y" BROCKINGTON CRESCENT RAVINE**
Top quality construction. Owner built. 2 storey, marble entry, huge kitchen, lower level walkout. Family room and den. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — 4 YEARS NEW**
Perfect family home, close to synagogues and TTC. 5 bedrooms, family room and den. Walkout to basement. G. Feldman/E. Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

LISTING! BATHURST-STEELES — BEAUTY
$194,900 Outstanding 4 bedroom home, fabulous master bedroom with sitting room. Home and Gardens decor throughout. $30,000 in extras. Call Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***BREEN CRESCENT — NOTHING TO COMPARE!**
$389,000 York Mills — Opportunity of a lifestyle, customized 2 storey contemporary on a very special street, has 5 bedrooms, family room and library on main, excellent schools and bus service nearby. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***FIFESHIRE — BRILLIANTLY DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY**
$825,000 1st ad! Conceived 14 years ago by its builder/owner. Complimented by custom appointments throughout. The 6 bedroom residence rests in an oasis like setting, magnificent trees and garden. Servant's private apartment. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BRANDY COURT — UNIQUE STREET — $499,000**
Now $499,000 - comparable homes on street in $700,000 range. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey entry hall, grand size entertaining rooms. Finished lower level. Hot tub, ultra modern kitchen. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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WE HAVE MAINTAINED AN EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH RATIO OF SALES AND ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE SOME OF OUR MOST RECENT ONES IN ALL PRICE CATEGORIES.

* 5 BUCKSGREEN	SOLD
* 2 DONCREST	SOLD
* 24 CHERYLSHEPWAY	SOLD
* 30 ALDERBROOKS	SOLD
* 9 SHELBOURNE	SOLD
* 86 BANBURY ROAD	SOLD
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* 16 CARLTON	SOLD
* 52 POPLAR PLAINS	SOLD
* 32 ARROW STOCK ROAD	SOLD
*137 CRESCENT	SOLD
* 23 MISTY CRESCENT	SOLD
* 28 MISTY CRESCENT	SOLD
*118A FOREST HEIGHTS	SOLD
* 17 MADOC DRIVE	SOLD
* 33 GYPSY ROSEWAY	SOLD
* 63 SHALLMAR BLVD.	SOLD
* 76 MARIS SHEPWAY	SOLD
* 5 SAGEWOOD DRIVE	SOLD
* 74 NORTH DALE	SOLD
* 12 TOWER CRESCENT	SOLD

OUR PROFESSIONAL PROFILE QUALIFIED CLIENTS AND A REALISTIC ATTITUDE TOWARDS A NEW MARKET GROWTH IS OUR ANSWER TO EXPANDED SALES.

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***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN NEW LISTING**
Open concept main floor, 4 bedroom home features 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec room, deep lot. $144,000 at 12% for 3 years. Ellie Burns 483-7600.

* * *

***3000 BATHURST STREET $117,900**
Below builder's price. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths en suite. 12th floor view. Walk to synagogues. Shopping and TTC. Rosemary White 483-7600.

* * *

***EGLINTON-SPADINA LUXURY CO-OP**
$75,500 Spacious living and dining area. Sunny southern exposure. Oak kitchen - lovely bath. Well kept building. Howard Waxberg 483-7600.

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE OR TRADE . . .
. . . a luxury executive 2 storey apartment in The Exclusive Hazelton Lanes. This apartment features luxurious appointments throughout with 2 lge. bedrooms, floor to ceiling fireplace, 50' terrace atop an elegant setting overlooking the City skyline. The perfect atmosphere for entertaining in a gracious lifestyle. Priced at $295,000 or would consider trade for commercial property. For further details please call **Mr. Ungerman** at **731-7111.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

AUTUMN IN THE LOWER VILLAGE — $449,000.
Magnificent stone & stucco Tudor on Ava Road. 5-7 bedrooms, hand carved oak library on main. Don't miss seeing. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

PICTURESOUE SETTING — $239,000.
Unique smaller 3-storey in the Lower Village. Open fireplace, den overlooking garden; 4 bedrooms. Vendor terms. Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — SUCCESS, SUCCESS
Fine entertaining - 5 bedroom family home. Sauna ensuite, gorgeous 187' lot. Ultra kitchen, move right-in. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — $249,000.
Family room on main, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite). Finished lower level. Vendor financing. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $335,000.
A very special 4 bedroom home with inviting sitting room off master, main floor den & powder. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

* * *

DUNVEGAN RD. — UNIQUE CHARACTER
Just listed. Charming 5 bedroom centre hall, completely updated — retaining 'old world' elegance. Central air, magnificent lot. A rare find. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS
Beat this! Now $249,000. with attractive vendor mtge. Prime Briar Hill — E. of Bathurst. Excellent bedrooms (master ensuite), family room, central air, double garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

GARDINER RD. — 1ST AD
Impressive stone Tudor. 4 bedrooms + library, large principal rooms + main floor family room with walk-out to large cedar deck. Updated kitchen, central air. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

HILLHURST BL[SOLD]DOR TUDOR
Priced to sell. [SOLD] with finished lower level. See with [SOLD]plan or Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

THE TIME IS RIGHT NOW!
Now $329,000. A traditional 5 bedroom home, panelled library on main. All the space your family needs to grow — well priced — well worth seeing. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN 50'x135' LOT — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Build your dream home — choice location — quiet street. Walk to synagogues, schools, shops, TTC. Priced to sell. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-PRUE — 5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE**
6,200 sq. ft. Superb quality, marble foyer, Spanish courtyard, spacious family, billiard room, gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing. Close to Synagogues and shopping. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Spacious 6 room, 2 storey, large lot, finished rec room, attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR BEAUTY — $159,900
3 good size bedrooms, entertaining living & dining room. Huge rec room. Sep. entrance to cozy bsmt apt. Large lot. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST 55'x132' LOT
$129,900 Spacious 6 room bungalow, basement apartment. Steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

FOR RENT — FOREST HILL — $900 MONTHLY
Beautiful 3 bedroom — Fully furnished — appliances, broadloom, drapes, 6 months only! Mrs Arbus 789-7111 - 783-1303.

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8 HIGH PARK AREA
Solid brick detached legal 8 suite apartment building 3-2 bedrooms, 3-1 bedrooms, 2 bachelors. $25,000 down. Terrific renting area. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 783-8640.

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd.

LOCATION LOCATION
$199,600. Luxurious 3 bdrm., master has ensuite + fireplace. Ultra modern eat-in kitchen with Jennair, den, C.A., steps to park, tennis & shopping. **LAWRENCE WOLSTAT, 482-6777.**
BROKER IN REAL ESTATE

Bathurst-Drewry $88,500. 4 bdrm., immac. town house. Fam. rm., fin. rec. rm., 2 washrms., gar., extras.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch. $114,900. New 2,250 sq. ft. 4 lg. bdrms., fireplace, fam. rm., dbl. gar., 3 washrms.
W. Lerman R. E. Ltd.
B. Altman 665-7888

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

CLASSIC GEORGIAN — CENTRAL LOCATION
Priced right. Low $300,000. Impressive centre hall plan home with family room on main. 6 fine bedrooms, large secluded garden. Convenient to subway. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST LISTED — $135,000.
Practical & affordable. Choice Chiltern Hill. Attractive 2-storey with private drive, attached garage. Don't miss seeing. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

ATTENTION DOCTORS & DENTISTS!
Great Yonge - St. Clair location with parking. Renovate to suite your needs but maintain the traditional charm of the building. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CLARENDON & AVENUE RD. — VALUE PLUS
An investment in quality & beauty. Owner moving out of country. Spacious townhome, unusually large kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Brown School area. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE AREA — CENTRAL CONVENIENCE
Only $249,000 — SOLD — home with main family room. Ravine home for entertaining. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & EGLINTON — WAY TO START
Delightful detached 2-storey with Tudor trim. 4 good bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace & affordable. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

WALMER RD. — 8-PLEX
Near Casa Loma. Over $60,000. income. Updated 2 bedroom suites. Excellent for live-in investor. Now $460,000. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

BRAND NEW! — EGLINTON & AVENUE RD.
Superb Wycliffe townhome centrally located — master ensuite + sauna, ultra kitchen, plus, plus, plus. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

LOCATION, LOCATION — BUNGALOW
Spacious 3 bedrooms in immaculate condition. Finished lower level. Steps to all amenities. Affordable price & possession. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $159,000.
Immaculate 4 bedroom 3 baths. Master ensuite, fully finished basement with built-ins. Near park & all amenities. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & FINCH — STARTER HOME
Luxury semi. Large entrance hall. Outstanding kitchen, circular staircase, family room with fireplace, finished lower level. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

DON MILLS & FINCH — ONLY $119,000.
Charming! Main floor den + powder room, hollywood kitchen with walk-out to lovely garden. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite). Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

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LUXURY CONDO — 2ND FLOOR
Neptune-Bathurst. 3 bedrooms, 2 balconies, central air, 2 baths, laundry room ensuite. Only $85,000. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

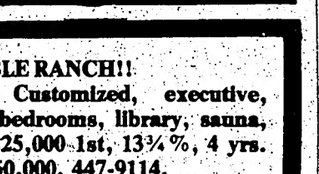
IMPECCABLE RANCH!!
York Mills Gardens. Customized, executive, spacious, beautiful. 3-4 bedrooms, library, sauna, office, fireplaces, etc. $225,000 1st, 13¾%, 4 yrs. Exceptional! Private, $350,000. 447-9114.

BAYVIEW VALLEY R.E Co. Ltd
225-2600

BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK	
4 bdrm. — w/o bsmt.	$128,500.
BAYVIEW/STEELES	
4 bdrm. — backsplit	$169,900.
BAYVIEW/STEELES	
4 bdrm — 2 storey — super!	$299,900.
BATHURST/SHEPPARD	
Sidesplit with pool	$209,000.
BATHURST/WILSON	
Bungalow, finished bsmt.	$128,500.
BAYVIEW/DAVISVILLE	
3 bdrm semi — "Location"	$112,900.
YORK MILLS/LESLIE	
4 bdrm exec. home, pool	$519,000.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON THE ABOVE HOME OR FOR PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE IN THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF YOUR HOME.
Please call, IRV or JUDY TEPERMAN. 225-2600.

LAKE SIMCOE LAKEFRONT
50' frontage - Belle Ewart area - 9-rm. - 2-storey - excellent cond. - very private - Ed Yuditsky, 886-1200. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.



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Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

ORCHID CT., "NEW CASTLEWAY HOMES"
$469,000. New builder's 4 bdrm. home off Riderwood, 3,000 sq. ft. Choice of 4 other lots & models. Keith Scott, 449-2020.

* * *

PRESTIGE YORK MILLS BUNGALOW
$459,000. Baytree Cres. Quiet treed cul-de-sac. Gracious entry & well proportioned rms. Den & family rm. D. LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — VALUE!
$167,900. Spacious 2 storey in excellent condition. Good garden, many fruit trees. Top school area. Joan Avery, 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LISTING — THORNHILL — 4 BEDROOMS
$159,000. Willowbrook area. Main floor fam. rm., w/o to large deck. View of city. 1st mtge. at 10¼%. Sally Hutson.

* * *

TUDOR GATE WILKET RD. LOCATION!!
$595,000. Georgian masterpiece 5 bdrm., 4 baths., oak panelled fam. rm. + library, wet bar, over ⅓ acre, pool. S. Kert 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW, YK. MILLS, ESTATE SALE!!!
$379,900, reduced, spacious 3 + 1 bdrms., main library, walkouts to spectacular garden, fin. lower. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

HERSH

***ANTIBES DRIVE $84,500-$129,900**
Forest Hills specials! Choice condos, 2-3 bedroom units. Excellent financing. Steps to TTC. Buy now and save! J. Potok.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON UPDATED 2 STOREY**
Just listed! New kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large cedar deck, 2 baths. A delight to show. Asking $115,000. Ideal 1st home. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***INVERMAY-BATHURST 4 BDRM-2 STOREY $129,900**
Centre hall; 3 baths; newly renovated finished basement, steps to TTC. Claire Kane.

* * *

***E. OF BATHURST N. OF GLENCAIRN**
3 bdrm sidesplit; double garage, main floor family room, Maid's quarters; negotiable with vendor financing. J. Potok.

CALL 663-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

LOUIS ROY

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Estate sale, 3 large bdrms., fin. bsmt. apt., 3 baths, central air. I. Green - 789-1241.

* * *

AVENUERD.-DELORAINE

3 large bdrms, 2 storey, garage, private drive. Must sell! I. Green 789-1241.

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LOTS FOR SALE
Residential p serviced lots ready to go - all areas.

SALES HELr WANTED
Residential & commercial leads supplied Mr. Roy, 789-1241.

Land Specialists

Louis Roy Realty Ltd.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

RIDGEGATE
Just listed, "Carriage Home" decorated with flair, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, 3 bdrms., C.A., lge. 13% mtge. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

SPRING FARM
Yonge & Clarke, Runnymede built. Hollywood kitchen, sunny eating area, fam. rm. with south exposure, 5 pce. ensuite, C.A., skylights, 13½% mtge. to '85. Asking $139,900. **BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111.**

* * *

BATHURST/SHEPPARD
3 bdrm. bungalow with in-law apt. Vendor will finance at very attractive rate. **ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.**

* * *

$8,000 GOV'T INCENTIVES
Bathurst/Steeles. Brand New Sandbury homes. Fam. rm. with fireplace, C.A., all brick, 2½ baths, great financing, $108,990. **B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111.**

* * *

BAYVIEW/ WILLOWBROOK
Sparkling 3 bdrm. lower level fam. rm. with fireplace, ceramics, wet bar, C.A., move-in condition. $99,700. **JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.**

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES
Centre hall plan, French doors in din. rm., Hollywood kitchen, 4 bdrms., mn. flr. fam. & laundry. $74,000 12¾% open mtge. 'til 1985. **JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.**

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

Bathurst-Steeles
Reduced to $119,900, large 1st mtge. at 14¾%, spacious 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, main fl. powder rm., den & family rm. on lower level. Sandy Weinberg, 886-1000, 633-0254.

* * *

Forest Hill Beauty
Steps to Eglinton West subway & Allen Exp. 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, finished bsmt., lots more. Renee Seligman 886-1000, 449-9885.

* * *

Atrium-Sheppard/Yonge
Across from subway, luxury 2 bdrm. plus den condo apt., corner unit, southwest exp., 2 parking spaces. Best buy $158,000. Esther Axelrod 886-1000.

* * *

Atrium - $134,900
Spacious 1 bdrm. plus den condo apt. Magnificent view. Appls. Other units also available. Call for further details. Esther Axelrod 886-1000.

* * *

260 Heath St. West
Luxury 2 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, 2 car parking, appls. Excellent financing. To view call Esther Axelrod 886-1000.

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
LIMITED • REALTOR

THERE MAY NEVER BE A CONDOMINIUM BUILDING BUILT LIKE THIS IN TORONTO AGAIN
Hillhurst Tower — at Bathurst. Beautifully appointed & maintained. Entire 11th flr., 4 exposures, 2600 sq. ft. incl. 2 bdrms, panelled den, 2 private elevators into apt. 3 pkg. spaces. Electronically secure. Steps to TTC, schools, shopping, synagogues. $425,000. DOROTHY MENKES, 489-2992, 488-5380.

LIL RUSH

Excellent 12% Financing
St. Andrew's Estates, $265,000, elegant 4 bdrm. home, 5 baths, ultra modern kitchen, main fl. laundry & family rms., open fireplace, Florida rm., finished rec rm., double garage. Many extras. "Country club setting — pool — magnificent ravine lot." Anne Strom 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Triplex, 2-2 bdrm. apts. & 1-1 bdrm., appls., balconies. Excellent financing. Asking $139,900. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, attached garage, large lot. Many extras. Close to subway. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

* * *

Finch & Leslie
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den & laundry rms., open fireplace, 4 baths, finished lower level. Move-in condition. Asking $224,900. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton $295,000
Beautiful 8 rm. centre hall 2 storey, main fl. den & powder rms., ultra-modern Hollywood kitchen, 4 large bdrms., bath ensuite, central air, many extras. Near schools & synagogues. Mary Katz 636-5200.

Bayview-John
Beautiful 3 bdrm. townhouse with walk-out, 2 baths, main fl. laundry rm., appls., professionally finished rec rm., attached garage. Move-in condition. Asking $73,900. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Albert Brown real estate limited

THE ELEGANCE
Spectacular penthouse, 2 bedrooms plus den, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, upgraded kitchen, private roof garden. One-of-a-kind.

* * *

BAYVIEW PLACE
2 bedroom ground floor apartment, w/o to patio, 5 appliances, excellent mortgage. Reduced to $82,900.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
Luxury 3 bedroom townhome, 5 appliances, central air, central vacuum, fully broadloomed, many extras. Large first mortgage.

Norman Rother
665-6790/226-1775

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n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-FINCH
$70,000 — 9-7/8%
Spacious 3-4-bdrm. 2-storey twin, walkout bsmt., new country style kitchen, ceramic tile floors, 4 baths, bay windows, balcony from liv. rm. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

---

the Permanent

FOREST HILL
$224,000, just reduced. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, centre hall, stone Tudor. Super buy; most value in area. Barb Kaplan, 783-3050; Elaine Yaffe, 484-8181 or 783-3333.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
$395,000. Custom 2-storey, 6 bdrms., gorgeous 200-ft. deep lot, pool, elegant bedroom level, with 3 5-pce. plus 2 other baths. Fin. bsmt., c.a.c., country kitchen. Mrs. Boigon, 223-2110 or 223-0433.

ISRAELI APARTMENT FOR RENT

Natania. 3 bedroom, newly furnished. Near sea. All appliances. 781-3021.

LOTS FOR SALE

***SOUTH OF LAWRENCE EAST OF BATHURST**
Residential - serviced lots and permit available for 4-5 bedroom, 2 storey. ROSE HERSH LTD. RLTR. 633-7777.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Reisberg,** husband of Maria, father of Berta & Len Banks, Gail & Stan Debow, and Carol & Solomon Crespi will take place on Sunday, October 17 at 10:30 a.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Temple Sinai Section, Dufferin St., 2 miles north of Major MacKenzie. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gitel Gellman** will take place on Monday, October 11, at 11:00 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Palmerston Ave. Synagogue section.

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OBITUARIES

Chalton, Israel on September 28, 1982, late of 10 Almington Street.
Colla, Izy on September 24, 1982, late of 4383 Bathurst Street, Apt. 904.
Elsen, Shirley on September 29, 1982, late of 373 Ellerslie Avenue.
Erenberg, Ann on September 23, 1982, late of 113 Elise Terrace.
Kramer, Gizelle on September 26, 1982, late of 375 Bleecker St., Apt. 1811.
Lurie, Freda on September 15, 1982, late of 400 Walmer Rd., #909.
Vainfield, Michael on September 12, 1982, late of 6250 Bathurst Street.
Weinglick, Pearl on September 15, 1982, late of 6010 Bathurst St., #1103.
Weininger, Fred on September 15, 1982, late of 39 Kendall Avenue.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Sam Adams on Sept. 17, 1982, late of 57 Cocksfield Ave., Downsview.
Renee Ellis on Sept. 19, 1982, late of 630 Roselawn Ave., #909, Toronto.
Gertrude Fader on Sept. 15, 1982, late of 6040 Bathurst St., #305, Willowdale.
Sophie Miller on Sept. 20, 1982, late of 55 Ameer Ave., Toronto.
Lev Nisenkorin on Sept. 20, 1982, late of 601 Finch Ave. W., #306, Willowdale.
Israel Rosenbaum on Sept. 16, 1982, late of 15 Rockford Rd., #807, Willowdale.
Lily Rosenberg on Sept. 19, 1982, late of 759 Marlee Ave., #2, Toronto.
Max Schuman on Sept. 20, 1982, late of 20 Dale Park Crt., Thornhill.
Sarah Zaidel on Sept. 18, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Toronto.

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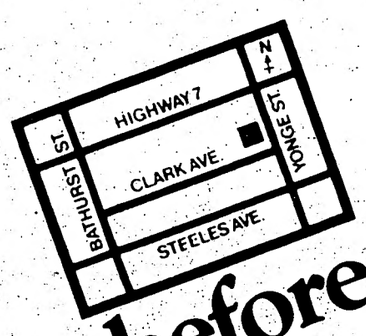

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